

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

Underwear Sale.....

We show the largest stock of underwear in Lee county. Any size, any kind, any price.

Special Sale
this week.

W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

LAMPS!

Our first invoice of Lamps have just arrived. Will have another in about a week. See them in our large show window. Come in and ask about them. They are beauties and the price is very low.

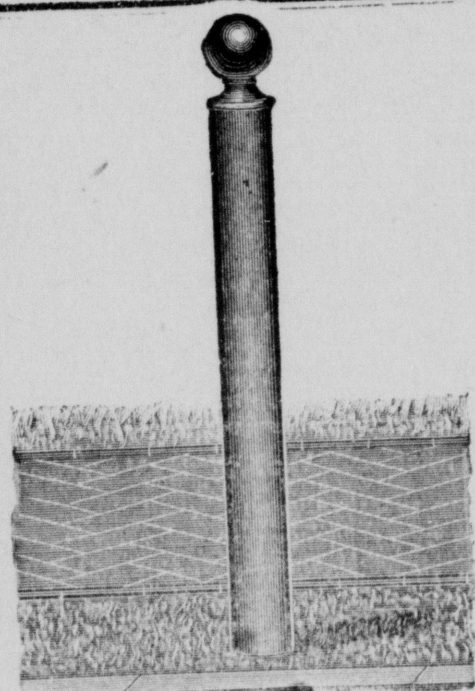
A. H. TILLSON,
Pharmacist, 116 Galena Ave.

Genuine
Pardee's Lehigh

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL!

Absolutely None Better.

WOOD LIME
E. H. CRABTREE
SALT CEMENT
DIXON, ILLS. 61



S. S. DODGE,

Diamonds!
Watches!
Jewelry!
Silverware!

Fine Watchwork and Engraving
by experienced workmen.

Cor. First St., and Hennepin Av.

Iron Hitching Posts.....

These will last a life time and costs but little more than wood posts. Price \$2.00 each; with chain and snap \$2.25 each.

ROB. H. HOWELL,
57 First Street.

WENDEL'S
JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

Here Is a Bargain.....

That is worthy of the name. 300 boxes of FINE STATIONERY,

Containing } 60 Sheets Ruled Paper,
50 Square Envelopes,
for the remarkable low price of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS while it lasts.

Lew. E. Edwards,
Galena Avenue.

—Mrs. F. E. Clink is visiting in Sublette.

—F. Shepherd was in from Gap Grove.

—J. K. Miller was here from Franklin Grove.

—Atty. William Barge is in Sycamore today.

—John Cool was down from Grand Detour today.

—Attorney W. W. Kent was in Oregon yesterday.

—Mr. Pollard came home from Chicago last night.

—N. Pitzele came home from Chicago last night.

—Atty. C. LeRoy Brown is home for a Sunday's visit.

—Mrs. Edward H. Crabtree is home from a visit in Iowa.

—Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors next Monday night.

—The Misses Reichart of Woosung are visiting Dixon friends.

—Jake Klee the horse buyer of Chicago is at Manges' feed shed.

—Wynn McCamant, brakeman on the C. & N. W., is home for a visit.

—Chase Hausen, the ball player, is now studying law at the N. I. N. S.

—Prof. Prince, principal of the Franklin Grove schools, is here today.

—Mrs. Van Arnam of Walton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bryan of North Dixon.

—W. C. B. Shelton has had his shop in the Weigle building handsomely tinted.

—W. H. Edward, who has been visiting in Pawpaw this week, drove home yesterday.

—Miss Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown, is visiting in Morrison.

—Mrs. F. C. Fillmore and Miss Hazel Thompson are home from a visit at Prophetstown.

—Misses Maud and May Canfield, Hattie Bowers and Miss Hoke are down from Ashton.

—Frank Ryan, Nate Thomas, Irvin Kelchner and Lee Jacobs attended a dance at Harmon last night.

—Edward Danton, John Jones, Buff Depuy and Charles Brown attended a dance at Woosung last night.

—Weather permitting, Rev. A. R. Bickenbach will conduct service at Palmyra tomorrow at 3 p. m.

—Dr. Marion L. White is home from Pawpaw, where she visited her brother, Dr. White of that place, who is very ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shaver of Ogle county stopped here to visit their son George on their way south to spend the winter.

—Max Stern, our former citizen, arrived yesterday from Hungary, Europe, to see his brother, Joseph, who is very ill at the hospital.

—It is strange sort of weather for October when there are snow storms in Texas and the thermometer registers 90 degrees above zero in Illinois.

—Owing to the illness in her family Mrs. C. H. Trego will not sing tomorrow at St. Luke's. Mrs. L. E. Edwards has kindly consented to take her place.

—The choir of the Baptist church has been reorganized and placed under the leadership of Prof. Krimbill. Instructor in music in our public schools.

—Our correspondent "Nemo," was one of the invited guests at the fifteenth annual conference of the Friends of the Indian, at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 12-14th.

—Mrs. W. M. Johnson returned to Dixon last evening from a visit in Princeton. Mrs. Franc Bacon, who was with her, went on last night to her home in Oregon.

—Drainage commissioners, Messrs. Steward, Frost and Cobb, returned home last evening after disposing of the bonds covering the expense of the new improvements at Inlet.

—Tomorrow morning Rev. H. C. Leland will preach his fifth anniversary sermon at the Baptist church, and it is desirable that there be a full attendance of the membership and congregation.

—Albert Juells has lost, somewhere on the road between the Milk factory and his home, the canvass covering for his milk wagon and would be glad if its return to him. The finder can leave the canvass at this office.

—The Dingley law goes right on increasing the money receipts from week to week. Those of the second half of August were a little over nine millions, those of the first half of September over ten millions, and those of the second half of September above eleven millions.

Circuit Court.

The sensational trial of the case of Kohl vs. Sproul for slander has come to a close. The defendant examined his last witnesses yesterday, and the plaintiff then offered some evidence in rebuttal. The attorneys made their arguments to the jury this morning. Mr. Wingert for the plaintiff made the opening argument and he was followed by Mr. Bethea and Mr. Morrison for the defendant and then Mr. Wingert made the closing argument. The court instructed the jury and they retired to consider the verdict.

The large crowd of previous days was not in attendance today although the court room was comfortably filled. The forensic eloquence of the advocates did not appeal to the fine fancies of the court room loafer in the same degree that the spicy evidence of previous days did.

The court adjourned at 3 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Next week some chancery cases will be disposed of, but there will be no jury.

Sad and Sudden Bereavement.

Yesterday Frank Webster, ten year old son of E. H. Webster, of 481 Highland avenue, was in the full bloom of health, bright, manly, intelligent, joyous, and a general favorite among his school-fellows. Today his parents and friends are bowed in grief over his cold and silent form, and the home that resounded to his happy boyish laugh is now shrouded in mourning. While with his school-mate on the school campus yesterday morning Frank fell and struck his head heavily on the ground. He was taken to his home, where, notwithstanding all that medical aid could do, he died this morning at three o'clock. His bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of a large circle in this community.

The New Organist at the Methodist Church.

The people of the Methodist church feel that they are to be congratulated on securing the services of Mr. Clarence Krimbill as their organist.

Mr. Krimbill has an enviable reputation as a musician and a teacher. He has presided at the organ in the largest churches in Winona, Red Wing and St. Paul and will be a valuable addition to the musical talent of our city. His performances on the piano and organ have shown remarkable ability and have captivated a large number of friends who have been permitted to hear him in our city. He will preside at the organ in the services at the Methodist church tomorrow.

Death of a Veteran Ticket Agent.

During the past two score years any person who stopped off or waited over for trains at Mendota saw at the railroad ticket office window a pleasant old gentleman who was there night and day ready to answer all sorts of questions propounded by the traveler. His name was J. L. Watkins and he sold the first railroad ticket at Mendota and continued to sell them until retired a short time ago. We regret to learn of his death, which occurred recently at the age of seventy-eight years.

A Broken Arm.

Oliver E. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis of Palmyra, while at work this morning on a traction engine sawing wood at the A. A. Beede place, fell from the machine and broke his right arm. Frank Beede, who was with him, brought him to Dr. Blackman's office, where the bone was set. Oliver is a brother of the young man who died at the hospital last spring from injuries received while at work with a machine.

Soldier's Monument at Amboy

Next Wednesday, Oct. 20, a soldier's monument is to be dedicated with befitting ceremonies in Prairie Repose cemetery, Amboy. Hon. Robert R. Hitt has consented to make the principal address. Hon. W. I. Giffin, Judge J. D. Crabtree, Capt. Wm. Parker and others will be present and take part in the exercises. In the evening a rousing camp fire will be held in the opera house and a bountiful supper served to all the veterans present.

W. B. Sterling Funeral.

The remains of the late William B. Sterling will be brought to Dixon from Omaha, arriving here tomorrow on the 6:52 a. m. train on the C. & N. W.; the party accompanying have special cars. The funeral services will be held at the Episcopal church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets!

Ladies' Capes!

Correct styles!

Large Assortment!

Lowest Prices!

Now on sale at

Chas. H. Lapham & Co's

JAVANESE COFFEE!

Best of all package coffees,
Only 10 Cents a Pound

McLaughlin's XXXX and Lion
Coffee 10c per package.

We have several cars of very fancy potatoes. Before buying your winter supply examine our stock and prices; we can please you and save you money.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS

One thousand styles and sizes. For cooking and heating. Price from \$10 to \$70.

Often imitated. Never equalled.

—next to quality to "Garlands."

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

At The Head of
The Procession.....

That's where you always find us.

Saturday, October 16th,

we will sell 100 Swift & Company's best CALIFORNIA HAMS at

6c = Per Pound = 6c

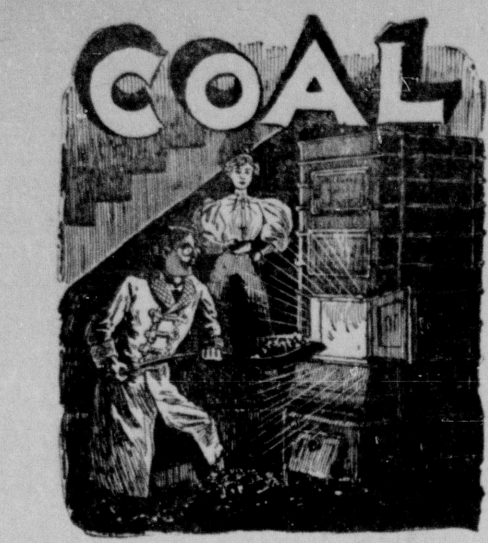
5 Cts==Pigs Feet, per pound==5 Cts
5 Cts==Bologna, per pound==5 Cts

McLAUGHLIN XXXX COFFEE!
Acknowledged the best package coffee, per package

10
CENTS!

Our stock of Winter Potatoes is fine. Leave your order at the

I. B. COUNTRYMAN CO.



The Master of the House should, for his own comfort and peace of mind, exercise due caution in his purchase of furnace coal. What he wants is coal that will burn with the least percentage of clinker and slag—coal that will be completely consumed. Besides he wants to get his money's worth. All this is his if he orders of

Geo. R. Woodruff

Telephone 47, 359 Third St.



THOUGH THEY ARE MARVELS of beauty, of strength and of skill, the articles of FURNITURE we are daily adding to our stock are not expensive. Keen buyers and spot cash make terms easy for us with the manu- facturers. We buy the best, we sell the best, and our customers pay little for it. There is a magnificent array of bargains here. Three piece BED- ROOM SUITS, perfectly made of well seasoned oak and ash. Fine mahogany Tables of beautiful designs and finish. Call in and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

G. Gonnerman, 59 First St.
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
59 First Street.

Our "Blue Ticket" Sale

is now going on, and will be until every article on which is a blue ticket is sold. We have sold 8 couches the last three days and have plenty on hand. We are selling at prices before unheard of. Fine Rockers, Diners, Chamber Suits, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Parlor Goods, &c., at greatly reduced prices.

Harvey Camp & Son,
110 Galena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.
Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

HENRY MOREY,
Trucking and General Team Work!

If you wish your yards cleaned, ashes hauled away or any general trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

For sale by **A. H. TILLSON**
W. R. PARKER

BANKERS OF CANADA

Adopt a Protest Against the British Government Doing Anything for Free Silver.

LONDON MEN FOR THE STATUS QUO

Merchants and Others in Business Sign a Memorial Declaring Against Any Interference with British Currency in Behalf of the White Metal—Some Speculation as to What Secretary Gage Will Propose for Uncle Sam in Currency Reform.

New York, Oct. 16.—A special cablegram from London to The Evening Post says: The Canadian Bankers' association, in view of the action here in memorializing the chancellor of the exchequer on the silver question, has cabled at great length to the chairman of the London clearing banks heartily endorsing all opposition to bimetallic measures. Following is a copy of the memorial to the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, which has been extensively signed by the English bankers:

"Sir:—We, the undersigned, are engaged in various mercantile, banking and financial enterprises in the city of London of no slight magnitude, and we are therefore deeply interested in all that affects the monetary position of the country, the credit of the bank note and the solvency of banking institutions. We are aware of the visit of the delegates from the president of the United States to this and other countries, but have no authoritative information as to the nature of their proposals. From the communication of the governor of the Bank of England to yourself, lately made public, and from general report we cannot but assume that negotiations of some sort touching the metallic currency of this country are proceeding.

Gold Standard Insisted Upon.
"We feel impelled by a strong sense of duty respectfully to lay before her majesty's government the following four considerations, the great importance of which we trust may be apparent:

"1. That no alterations should be introduced affecting the circulating medium of this country except after full discussion in parliament and by the public at large, so that the changes proposed may have as ample consideration as their importance deserves.

"2. That under no circumstances whatever should the pledges of successive governments as to the British pound sterling and the single gold standard of this country be set aside, either directly or indirectly, and that no steps should be taken by or with the consent of our government which has for its object any alteration in the value of that standard.

John Bull's Cologne System Praised.
"3. That this country, as one of the great nations of the world enjoys under her mint regulations a cologne system absolutely free from embarrassments, internal or external; and we conceive that any departure therefrom in the direction of reliance upon engagements with other countries would be a fatal mistake.

"4. That the mints of India being closed—as to the policy of which we express no opinion—a state of circumstances has arisen in which the greatest caution is necessary, whatever may be the next step which the Indian government may be advised to take; but we urge that no retrograde step be taken except upon an exhaustive inquiry as to that which led up to the present position, and then only if Indian interests will be primarily benefited thereby.

"We most strongly urge the foregoing considerations upon her majesty's government, speaking—as we believe we are justified in stating—with some little knowledge of the problems involved and of the interests at stake, and we are prepared, if necessary, to give our reasons at length, if it be your wish to receive a deputation."

FINANCIAL VIEWS OF MR. GAGE.

Those Flying Around Said To Be Very Garbled and Misleading.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Various garbled and misleading statements are going out purporting to represent Secretary Gage's latest views and to be outlines, more or less skeletonized, of his financial plan. Most of these statements are based on an understanding of what was contained in the circular letter sent out last spring, and have been much modified by developments since then. Gage's views are by this time fully matured, but he has not put them in writing and has not discussed them in quarters where there is any possibility of a leak.

Secretary Gage's attention was called to what purports to be an authorized statement of his financial plan which appeared in a Philadelphia newspaper, based as nearly as the others have been, on a crudely given presentation of the substance of last spring's circular letter. Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, after a consultation with Gage, made the following statement: "As a summary of the proposals which the secretary did submit to the leading financiers a few months ago this report is so garbled as to represent practically nothing of his real suggestions. Moreover, even if this were a correct summary no significance should be attached to it, since the secretary's proposals were tentative, and were submitted to financiers to see what they thought of them, without definitely committing even Mr. Gage himself to their support.

"Besides, his own view has changed somewhat with his study of the subject, and certain plans which he might have favored three months ago would not advocate today. The general situation has quite materially changed, and the secretary's real plan will not be given out in any way until submitted to congress." It is not improbable that Secretary Gage has been brought to a realization that the present congress is extremely unlikely to favor or adopt any plan looking to the refunding of the national debt with a low interest-bearing gold bond, and those who are close to him incline to the opinion that for expediency's sake he will not strongly urge the proposition at this time.

It is believed, however, that he will pay considerable attention to the desirability of a consolidation of our various kinds of paper money into one is-

ue, but these views are merely speculative. With congress constituted as it is, it may be said in all truth that the outlook for substantial currency change during the next two years is gloomy. All that the administration really expects is that there will be a healthy and free discussion of "currency reform" along the lines advocated in the president's message and in the report of the secretary.

SEAL EXPERTS TO MEET.

United States and Britain to Compare Notes—Phelps Was for War.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The state department confirms the report given out by the foreign office at London yesterday that Great Britain assents to a meeting of experts in Washington on the seal question, and Ambassador Hay cables that Professor Thompson, the British expert, was to sail yesterday. It is expected that the conference of the delegates of Russia, Japan and the United States will hold its first meeting the last of next week, and the meeting of American and British experts will probably take place a week later. A recent announcement from Ottawa was to the effect that Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine and fisheries, and Macoun, Professor Thompson's assistant in the Pribyloff island investigation for two years, has been nominated by the Canadian cabinet.

E. J. Phelps, United States minister to Great Britain when the Behring sea question was under consideration and later one of the United States representatives at the Behring sea court of arbitration at Paris, was asked for his opinion on present phases of the Behring sea case, as developed by the coming conference between the United States, Russia and Japan. He declined, but said that "Russia has done, according to public reports, what, in my opinion, we ought to have done in 1888, and what I advised our government to do." The action of Russia referred to is the appropriation of part of the high seas for a seal nursery, and is directly in conflict with the Paris award.

QUESTION OF MAIL-CARRYING.

Doesn't Lie with Chicago's Board of Aldermen to Decide.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Should the city authorities in Chicago undertake to stop the carrying of mails on the street cars they may find themselves in conflict with the entire power of the United States and their police may be confronted by soldiers. No official information has reached the postoffice department regarding the decision of the corporation counsel of Chicago that the carrying of mails was a violation of the street railway charters, but the officials are very much interested in the case, and are awaiting developments.

The department will deal only with the street railway companies with which it has contracts. It is in no way concerned with any question that may arise between the companies and the city. There is no question as to the right of the government to send mails over any highway in the United States, and while it cannot compel any transportation company to carry the mails, there is ample authority for the protection of any company which may undertake to transport them.

NOTORIOUS STILES DIVORCE CASE.

Supreme Court Denies the Woman in the Case a New Trial.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—The final act in the sensational divorce drama of Everett D. Stiles against Lillian B. Stiles took place yesterday when the supreme court denied the motion of the defendant for a rehearing. The court also directs the superior court of Cook county to grant a decree in the case on the ground of adultery. The case was begun in the Cook county superior court in 1892, and Stiles charged his wife with adultery with Herbert P. Crane, the millionaire elevator manufacturer.

Mrs. Stiles advanced the theory that, admitting very friendly relations with Crane, and even appearing in court with him, their love was purely platonic. The lower court refused to grant her a decree. The appellate court sustained the finding. Last July the supreme court reversed the lower court's decision. The custody of the child is ordered decreed to the complainant. A criminal prosecution awaits Mrs. Stiles and Crane, indictments having been returned against them.

Another Boy for Lanky Bob.

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—Bob Fitzsimmons, the heavyweight champion, is again a proud father. He has received a telegram from his home at Rye Beach, N. Y., notifying him that he has another son. The newcomer is said to be a strapping youngster. When Fitz received the message his face fell somewhat. He had been anticipating the event for some time and had his heart set on having a girl as a tiny playmate for his little son, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr. Fitz, however, concealed his disappointment and in a few minutes was leading the wires with messages to his wife.

Will Be "The Church" in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Oct. 16.—The Protestant Episcopal church will be known in future simply as the "Church," if the movement formally inaugurated in the meeting of the Milwaukee Diocesan council yesterday morning is taken up by the dioceses generally throughout the country, as the clergymen and laymen fondly believe it will. In amending the constitution of the diocese, the words "The Protestant Episcopal church" were stricken out and "The Church" inserted in their stead.

Sheboygan Man Commits Suicide.

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 16.—J. M. Logan, of Sheboygan, Wis., a representative of the Sheboygan Yeast company, aged 45, was found dead in his room at the Wisconsin hotel yesterday. Indications point to suicide, a large bottle which contained carbolic acid being found at his bedside. Logan leaves a widow and family.

Baltimore vs. All-Americans.

Pittsburg, Oct. 16.—The Baltimore ball club met the All-Americans here yesterday and were badly defeated. Owing to poor management and lack of proper advertisement only 600 people attended the game. Score: Baltimore, 9; All-Americans, 18.

One of Kentucky's Products.

Carlisle, Ky., Oct. 16.—Samuel Wilson, aged 18 years, was shot and killed by Ed Crump, aged 15 years. Crump was arrested on the charge of murder. He got the worst of it in a fight and afterward obtained a revolver and lay in wait for Wilson.

DANGERS OF A CITY.

Given a Realistic Performance in the Robinson Opera House at Cincinnati, O.

HORROR MISSED BY A CLOSE SHAVE

Three Covers the Fatal Casualties, with Five Perhaps to Add, and Fifty or More Wounded from Severely to Slightly—Dome Falls on the Parquet Because a Truss Gives Way—House Nearly Empty at the Time of the Collapse.

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—"The Dangers of a Great City," on the stage at Robinson's Opera House last night, was cut short in its performance by a tragic realization of the actual dangers of a great city. The house was fairly well filled, but not crowded. A little before 8:50 o'clock a lady in the audience says she heard a noise which continued for five minutes before the catastrophe. She gave it little attention, thinking it part of the performance. Presently the plastering began to fall, in small particles at first, but enough to alarm some of the timid or cautious, who retired. A little later the plastering began to shower down in great chunks. It came from the ceiling above, which supported the dome. There was a rush from the gallery, which was not very well filled. The balcony was soon emptied. Those in the dress circle retired as promptly as possible, and strange to say without an apparent panic. The crowding of these to the door obstructed the passage of people from the parquet, which accounts in a measure for the casualties.

Was the Unexpected That Happened.

Nobody expected at that moment any other danger than from the falling plastering. Suddenly, and with a great crash, the great central truss of the ceiling, eighty feet long and thirty feet wide, came plunging down. The ends of it struck on the two gallery wings and doubled it up in the center, sending it down into the parquet with a great scattering of joists and timbers. Nothing on the stage was harmed. Of course there were moans of the injured, and as often happens loudest from those least hurt. The list at the hospital showed three dead, five dangerously or fatally wounded, and twenty-six more or less seriously injured. In addition to these a large number, probably twenty-five or thirty, were so slightly injured as to be able to walk home.

These Are the Unfortunates.

Following is the roll of casualties: The dead are an unknown man, Miss Lucy Cohen and Mrs. George Kleeman. Dangerously injured—Mr. Goldman, Mrs. Studder, Mary Hass and Mary Studder and an unknown woman. Seriously or slightly injured—Pearl Hall, Grace Conner, C. J. Weiss, Jacob Weyle, Mary Hess, John White, Mary Howe, Ella Moorman, Della Algier and her three children (Stanley, Joseph and John), Daisy Fairhead, S. E. Long, S. J. Fairland, T. E. Wiley, Fred Jenks, William Moten, W. J. McCabe, Clint Deal, Kate White, Maggie Studder, Amelia Weyle, Samuel Rosenberg and Clint Steele.

WONDER IS SO FEW WERE HURT.

Comparative Little Damage Done to the Building, Too—Another Coincidence.

Of the dangerously injured at the hospital several will require amputation, yet every one is refusing to submit to the operation. The scene in front of the hospital door was a sad one. Hundreds of people gathered there clamoring for the names of the injured. An attendant stood at the door with a list of those brought to the hospital and answered these anxious inquiries. At the Opera House all sorts of wild rumors were afloat and public curiosity was on tip toe. There was a story that one man was missing. It was a wild story, for he could not be in the opera house, where the debris was so scattered that it did not form a piled-up mass anywhere. The damage to the structure was—nothing at all to the stage, comparatively little to the gallery, which suffered most, almost nothing to the dress circle, and much less than one would think from the debris scattered around to the parquet, where the main truss landed. The truss rested in the parquet very much in the shape of a capital letter "V." The wonder is that so few were hurt and so many escaped with slight injuries.

The disaster recalls forcibly a more fearful one which took place in the same building in February, 1876. Last night there was a real cause for the panic and loss of life; then there was no cause whatever except the wickedly foolish cry of "fire," started when a little sputtering hiss came from the calcium light in the upper gallery. The house was packed mostly with women and children to witness an allegory of America given by hundreds of school children. With the single cry of fire in such an assembly the mischief was done, and the panic loosed. Then followed the sickening rescue of the score or more of the dead and the many others who were injured. A singular coincidence is that the play announced for next week is entitled "Under the Dome."

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Selma, Ala., Oct. 16.—An accident occurred on the Mobile and Birmingham railroad near Mill House Station, twenty-five miles south of this city at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The engineer and fireman were killed and several persons wounded. The dead are Ollie Munn, engineer, and Jerry Godfrey, fireman. The injured—J. E. Broadstreet, conductor, and Quarantine Officer Newman. The whole train went down a twelve-foot embankment.

Yellow Fever Record Broken.

New Orleans, Oct. 16.—The yellow fever record was broken again yesterday as regards new cases, but not in deaths. The official report for the day is: New cases, 48; deaths, 3; total cases to date, 774; total deaths, 84; total cases recovered, 351; total under treatment, 339.

Chicago Goes Into Mourning Now.

New York, Oct. 16.—Yesterday was the third day of registration of voters in Greater New York. The total registration in the five boroughs for the three days is 462,318.

Dr. King's New Discovery or Consumption.

This is the best medicine in the world for all forms of Coughs and Colds and for Consumption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, LaGrippe, Cold in the Head and Consumption. It is safe for all ages, pleasant to take, and, above all, a sure cure. It is always best to take Dr. King's New Life Pills in connection with Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store, Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun" writes: "You have a valuable prescription in 'Electric Bitters,' and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a Bottle at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Ill.

J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex.,

says that when he has a spell of indigestion, and feels bad and sluggish, he takes two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers at night, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you? Rowland Bros.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kiskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that take the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 4c as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

There is no need of little children being

tormented by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently. Rowland Bros.

Receipts and checks printed at this office

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A NEW LAKE.

... A NEW TROUT

Rear Admiral Bearslee of the Pacific Coast Squadron, U. S. N. about a year ago brought to the attention of tourists and anglers a beautiful lake in Northwestern Washington, that contains new varieties of monstrous trout. President Jordon of Stanford University, California, an authority on fishes, pronounced them entirely new to science. They are large, weighing from 10 to 13 pounds and ranging from 10 to 13 inches in length. They are caught by trolling, at a distance of 30 feet or more below the lake's surface and are the gamiest sort of trout, full of fight. Already, anglers have gone from the far east to Lake Crescent to enjoy the rare sport found there.

First Class job printing done at this office.

Disfigurement for life by burns or scalds may be avoided by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores and skin troubles. Rowland Bros.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses,

in great variety, printed at this office. You can't cure consumption but you can avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Rowland Bros.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

A SERIOUS SUBJECT.

That Will Well Repay Our Citizens to Carefully Consider.

Kidneys can't talk, but if you don't treat them right you will hear from them. They have a language of their own; this is how they tell you: When you work too hard what follows? You are tired, aren't you? It's just the same with the kidneys; they get tired, they have so much to do. You stoop over some occupation. You strain yourself lifting. You walk too far, or ride too far. You call this over exertion. You cannot sleep when night comes. Your back aches. Your head aches. Oh, you say, it's because I'm tired out.

Now this isn't right, it's because your kidney are tired. They can only do just so much, and the lifting, stooping, straining or exerting has retarded their action. The heart has pumped the blood into them faster than they could filter it. The filter is overtaxed and becomes clogged. They cry for assistance in many aches that follow.

Nothing starts the kidneys working

so quickly as Doan's Kidney Pills. It is useless to take them for any disorder of the stomach or derangement of the liver. Indirectly they will help such troubles by throwing off the effete or waste matter of the body through the kidneys; but they won't cure liver complaint any more than they will cure consumption. They are non-purgative, easy to take, convenient to carry; they produce no reaction and can be given to the weakest child. Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by D. S. Horton and all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Yellowstone Park

Is more and more impressing itself upon the public as the years go by, as being the GREAT PARK of the land. The strong feature of it is the fact that it is not a man made park. True enough man has built roads and bridges and hotels in order that he may see the Park, but he has not yet tied his hand at constructing newfangled Geysers, or re-adorning or re-sculpturing the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. These are as God left them. There, too, the elk, deer, and other animals are not enclosed in wire fences. They wonder free and unfettered whithersoever they will. Man's handiwork is but little seen and the Park is the grander for it. Send Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, six cents for Wonderland '97, and read about the Park.

KEY TO THE KLONDIKE.

The Pioneer Alaska Railway is the Northern Pacific, and to that Company belongs the credit, in connection with the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., of having inaugurated the sale of through tickets to points in Alaska. The Northern Pacific was the first Railway to issue A Map of Alaska showing the inland passage from Puget Sound to Sitka, Juneau and Chilkat.

Those intending to go to Alaska early next spring, after the snows on the Dyea and Skagway passes are packed down and the lakes frozen, or at a later date, either via this route or via St. Michaels and the month of the Yukon, should remember that the Northern Pacific is the Pioneer Alaska Line; runs Steamheated Trains with Dining Cars, Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma, Seattle and Portland; passengers having the option of going via Helena or Butte City (the latter the greatest silver mining camp in the world) also via Lake Pend d'Oreille, Idaho, or through the famous Coeur d'Alene country.

Early in November we shall issue an illustrated folder replete with Alaska and Klondike information up-to-date. Send CHAS. S. FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., two cents in postage and he will forward you this map.

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CITY NATIONAL BANK.
SAMUEL O. ELLIS, Pres.
J. W. CHAFFIN, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, &c.

CHARLES B. MORRISON. S. H. BETHEA.
MORRISON & BETHEA.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Schuler Building
Telephone 18.

EDMUND B. OWENS, M. D.
SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office
hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 122.

L. J. POLLOCK.

DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain
inlays, crowns and bridge work (teeth
without plates). Persons wearing thick, heavy
rubber plates should change them for the
light, comfortable ones of metal that I manu-
facture according to my own special methods,
which makes them perfect in fit and so strong
that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I
still manufacture the best rubber plates for
\$8.00

J. E. BYINGTON.
PIANO TUNER, 160 Galena Avenue. Resi-
dence 58 Chamberlain St. 306Sat t

C. J. REYNOLDS,
Mining Stock Broker
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Member Board of Trade and Mining Exchange. Correspondence
Solicited.

GEORGE SCHORL,
Is Agent for Mendota Beer

More sold the past year than ever
before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and
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JOHN M. JULIEN,
REAL ESTATE,
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also
for Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Country-
man Block.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS!
Personally Conducted.

Leave Chicago Every Wednesday.

Burlington Route to Denver, thence via Den-
ver & Rio Grande Ry. and Pullman tourist
sleeping cars fitted with every convenience,
which go through to California and are in
charge of special agents of long experience.
For particulars address T. A. GRADY, ex-
cursion mgr. C. & O. R. R. 211 Clark St.,
Chicago, Ill. 81&41 mo 24

\$10 ONE OPEN DOOR
TO PROSPERITY.

\$25 PER DAY

We have something to sell that
brings good times to all con-
cerned. We desire an energetic
man in every town to introduce
the best thing on earth. It is an
absolute necessity which housekeepers must have
and with which they are not yet supplied.

NO HUMBLED. Requires no lying nor deception;
a minister can conscientiously embark in it and
will make a fortune. It is also adapted to ladies.
They nearly always succeed.

No canvassing required. You can sell it at
home, for as soon as it is known that you have
it you will have at once a money-making
business. Its demand is increasing and universal.
The average profits are from \$100 to \$800 per
month. It is an article of great merit that can
be handled on a large or small scale with 400 per
cent. profit.

Send us your address; we will at once for-
ward to you, by mail, full particulars and infor-
mation free of cost. We only establish one
agent in a place and desire to secure the proper
agents at the start. We help those who wish to
get started.

You must act at once if you hope to get an
agency, as they are being rapidly taken. It's a
brand new thing. One of our best agents writes
he has cleared \$200 in six months. We have
and give exclusive control of territory. Write at
once. Be accurate about names and addresses.
Write to—

The McCausland Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

THURSTON'S PILLS
Are perfect health jewels, new
and reliable. When every
thing else has failed to bring
you relief for headache, bil-
lousness, stomach and liver
trouble, try THURSTON'S
PILLS. It will cure you.

THE ALAMO SAN ANTONIO.
FRISCO LINE
St. Louis & San Francisco R. R.
THROUGH CAR ROUTE
BETWEEN
ST. LOUIS
AND
SPRINGFIELD
JOPLIN PITTSBURG
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Solid Vestibuled Trains with Pullman Sleepers
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Maps, time tables and full information furnished
upon application to
N. SCHULTER, Geo. T. NICHOLSON,
Gen'l Agent, Gen'l Pass'r Agent,
CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO.

GALVESTON BEACH

Abell last night declined to say what
course he would pursue in the matter or
to express any opinion concerning the
letter which appears in The Sun today
as a paid advertisement.

GALLINGER'S REPLY TO SCHURZ.
Makes His Last Contribution to a Warm
and Caustic Controversy.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 16.—United States
Senator J. H. Gallinger yesterday made
public what he says is his last contribu-

GORMAN'S GAUNTLET

He Throws It Down for the Editor
of the Baltimore Sun to
Pick Up if He Will.

ABELL OFFERED A CLEAR FIELD.

If He Will Assume the Leadership in the
Maryland Fight the Senator Proposes to
Withdraw Even from the Contest for the
Senate—Letter That Appeared as a Paid
Advertisement in the Paper to Whose
Editor It Was Addressed.

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—United States Sen-
ator Gorman yesterday issued an open
letter to Edwin F. Abell, publisher of the
Baltimore Sun, in which he offers to re-
linquish the leadership of the Democra-
cy of Maryland provided Abell will ac-
cept it and support the Democratic tick-
et in the coming state and legislative
campaign. He also intimates that he will
forego his ambition to succeed himself
in the United States senate if it can be
shown that such a step is necessary to
Democratic success. The letter, which is
a very long one, reviews the course
of The Sun in its opposition to Gorman
because of his views upon civil service,
tariff and ballot reform measures. To all
the charges made against him upon this
score Gorman pleads guilty, but quotes
The Sun as having admitted that such
questions were largely matters of opin-
ion and asserts that every man is free to
think as he pleases regarding them. He
defends his course in regard to all these
questions and concludes with the follow-
ing proposition:

"Let's Get Down to Business."
"And, now, Mr. Abell, let us pass to a
question touching which there can be no
misunderstanding. These statements and
counter-statements, arguments and re-
torts—all this petty clash of protestation
and impeachment—amount to very little
at the best. You have declared your un-
dying devotion to the Democratic party
and have said that my leadership, my
personal ambitions, my selfish purposes,
and these only, prevent you from restor-
ing your newspaper to the service of the
loyal people who originally made it rich
and powerful by their patronage, your
confidence and their support. You have
given Maryland to understand that but
for me and the 'bossism' you are pleased
to attribute to me, you would bring back
the Baltimore Sun to its old moorings
and devote it to the exposition of Demo-
cratic principles and the confusion and
overthrow of Republican rule in this
state.

Offers to Get Out of the Way.
"You have stated in effect—certainly
with the intent of being so understood—
that you still love the Democratic party
and still wish to see it predominant in
Maryland, and you thereby involve your-
self in a pledge to cast off your Republi-
can affiliations, repudiate your Republi-
can allies, and labor heart and soul for
the success of the Democratic party as
it will remain after being purged of
me. If you are sincere in this the solu-
tion of the difficulty is simple enough. If
my aspirations, my leadership, my in-
fluence, constitute the only obstacles to
your return to the people who made
your newspaper and founded your fortu-
nes and gave reality to your position
and your power, I stand ready to re-
move them. Office is less to me than you
suppose. Political leadership is not so
necessary to my happiness as you, in
your ignorance of my character and mo-
tives, are pleased to say."

WILLING TO SACRIFICE HIMSELF.
And Does Not Worry Over the Prospect of
Being Misunderstood.

"Strange as it may seem to you, I am
willing to surrender every prospect of
personal promotion if by doing I can
reunite the Democratic party, restore to
its ranks all their pristine strength and
harmony, allay the dissensions and
animosities that now exist and efface
the humiliating spectacle presented by
yourself and men of your way of think-
ing—the spectacle of the Democratic
party betrayed into the hands of the
enemy by those whom Democrats have
in the past exalted and enriched.

"You may understand this as an
overture of surrender on my part—as an
admission that the Democratic organi-
zation cannot hope for further life with-
out your aid and countenance. I am
prepared for that. I have been mis-
understood by you so long and so un-
reasonably that a little more or less
will count for nothing.

"As a matter of fact, I am satisfied
that the people of Maryland have be-
come disgusted with the two years of
Republican maladministration which
you did so much to make possible, and
that they are in the humor to make an
end of the experiment. . . . They
are determined, with or without your
aid, to restore to power the Democratic
party. . . . As to this I have not
the shadow of a doubt. But they want
also a restoration of the former harmony
of the party. They want to see the old
lines restored and the old operations
rehabilitated. And I owe them so much
as to feel not only willing but anxious
to consummate any wish of theirs, no
matter at what cost to me.

"Are you ready and willing and free
to meet me on this ground in good
faith, in all loyalty, without provisos
or reservations, on the honor of a gentle-
man? Are you at liberty to take charge
personally, and through your agents, of
the Democratic campaign for the mayor-
alty of Baltimore, for the legislature,
and for the successor to that place in
the senate concerning which I have but
one desire—that of seeing it filled by a
Democrat whose loyalty to the party
is unquestioned and proved, and who
will advocate and uphold the principles
to which you profess unselfish and sin-
cere devotion? If you are, I am ready
to meet you more than half way. Let
me hear from you, and let our fellow
citizens judge between us by the mea-
sure of our personal good faith and party
loyalty therein."

Abell last night declined to say what
course he would pursue in the matter or
to express any opinion concerning the
letter which appears in The Sun today
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GALLINGER'S REPLY TO SCHURZ.
Makes His Last Contribution to a Warm
and Caustic Controversy.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 16.—United States
Senator J. H. Gallinger yesterday made
public what he says is his last contribu-

tion to the controversy with Carl Schurz,
which arose some time ago over the sen-
ator's criticism of the civil service law.
The following is a portion of Gallinger's
latest letter to Schurz: "You make a
great ado over certain utterances I have
made regarding the civil service law. For
instance, you say that I said 50,000 em-
ployees were placed under the protection
of the law under the last order of Presi-
dent Cleveland, while there were but 31-
372. The statement I made was upon the
authority of the leading newspapers of
the country, and I am still of the opinion
that it was nearer correct than the fig-
ures you give. But as a matter of fact,
is it utterly unimportant whether the
number was 50,000 or fifty."

"What I especially criticized was the
fact that those persons were placed un-
der the protection of the law without
examination, a flagrant violation of
every principle of justice and fair play.
Under that order there are in office to-
day in New Hampshire many persons
who could no more pass a civil service
examination than the Cardiff giant could
teach theology. You advised that a rule
should be promulgated that would keep
them there indefinitely.

"Fortunately for decent politics two
judicial decisions have been recently ren-
dered against your view, and the con-
troversy now in progress between the
secretary of the treasury and the civil
service commission will doubtless end in
a way not pleasing to you. You likewise
make much noise over the fact that I
said President Cleveland's last order was
dated Nov. 2, while you assert that it
was issued in May. Now do you not know
that the rule governing that order was
dated Nov. 2, so that the order was not
accomplished fact until that time. If it
can be proven that it was not so I will
cheerfully withdraw the charge."

ACTIVITY LESS PRONOUNCED.
What Bradstreet's Says as to the Situation
in Staple Merchandise.

New York, Oct. 16.—Bradstreet's says:
The activity in staple lines of merchan-
dise is less pronounced than a month
ago, due to interior merchants having
supplied their demands for the time, a
gradual increase of the territory in-
cluded by the yellow fever quarantine,
the low price of cotton, a tendency
in the Missouri river valley and spring
wheat states to hold wheat for higher
prices, and to farmers being busy with
fall planting. Unseasonable weather
has had an unfavorable influence on the
distribution of merchandise throughout
the central west, and at Chicago and
St. Louis sales have fallen off. The
position of the cotton goods industry is
no more favorable, but woolen goods
manufacturers report demand brisk,
prices steady and an unwillingness by
makers to accept new orders at present
quotations. Advances are reported for
Bessemer pig iron and steel billets with
quick sales, but prices are firmly held.

There are nominal advances for hard
and men's shoes, but prices for pork,
sugar, copper, lumber, coal, hides and
wool are unchanged. Quotations are
lower for butter, potatoes, wheat, corn,
oats, flour, beef, coffee, cotton, print
cloths and lead. There are 196 business
failures reported throughout the United
States this week, compared with 237 last
week, 279 in the week a year ago, 259
two years ago, 253 three years ago and
340 four years ago.

Miscellaneous Work at Logansport.
Logansport, Ind., Oct. 16.—Charles
Ward shot Miss Laura Bopp last night
and then killed himself. They had been
affianced, but Ward, during Laura's
absence in Michigan this summer, be-
came dissipated and on her return she
broke the engagement. He made sev-
eral overtures to renew former relation-
ship, but she refused. Last night he
called her out of her home and shot her
in the stomach. She will die. He then
shot himself through the head and died
instantly.

Death of a War Veteran.
Springfield, Ills., Oct. 16.—Captain Ed-
ward R. Roberts died yesterday after-
noon in this city of Bright's disease, aged
54 years. He enlisted in 1861 in Compa-
ny I, Seventh Illinois Infantry, and was
successively promoted to be first lieuten-
ant and captain, and mustered out
in 1865 with the brevet rank of lieuten-
ant colonel.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.
Charles Gurdell, of Carlyle, Ills., aged
50 years, hiccoughed himself to death.
As a result of the miners' strike there
is a serious coal famine in Des Moines,
Iowa.

Amelia Munsky, aged 7, was acquitted
of larceny in the municipal court at
Oshkosh, Wis.

A man named Davis from Chicago
was held up at LaCrosse, Wis., and re-
lieved of \$4.85.

George G. Godel, a prominent citizen
of Peoria, Ills., has disappeared from a
sanitarium in Kenosha, Wis.

Andrus R. Merritt, one of the big
iron miners of Minnesota, has made a
voluntary assignment for the benefit of
his creditors.

W. J. Holman, of Minneapolis, has in-
vented a new style of locomotive which
can run ninety miles an hour with ease.
It is friction geared.

Statistics of public school attendance
at Chicago show an enrollment of 268-
574 pupils last month, while last year
there were only 196,842.

A German shopkeeper in Valparaiso,
Chile, has been fined and imprisoned for
exhibiting a small copy of the famous
group, "The Three Graces."

Mayor Ziegenheim, of St. Louis, has
frowned upon the idea of having women
street inspectors. He told a delegation
the best place for them was at home.

The American board of commissioners
of foreign missions elected these officers:
President, Charles M. Lamson, D. D.,
Hartford, Conn.; auditors, E. H. Baker,
E. R. Brown and Henry T. Cobb.

The town of Watoga, Ills., was pros-
trated during a \$10,000 fire, which swept
away about half of the business part
of the town. There were eight stores
burned.

William M. Ward, of Greenfield, Ills.,
at one time a leading politician of cen-
tral Illinois, died Wednesday night at
the Central Hospital for the Insane in
Jacksonville, Ills.

As the result of the accidental dis-
charge of his gun Frank Dwellweitz, of
Green Bay, Wis., had both hands terri-
bly mangled. Two fingers have been
amputated from the right hand.

Among the appointments made yester-
day by the president were the follow-
ing: Thomas B. Needles, of Illinois, com-
missioner to negotiate with the Chero-
kee and other Indians, and John A.
Barnes, of Illinois consul at Cologne,
Germany.

SOME DIRE PREDICTIONS PREDICTED
What Prophetic Almanacs of England
Forecast for 1898.

London, Oct. 16.—Advance sheets have
been issued to the press of Zadkiel's,
"Old Moore's," and other prophetic al-
manacs that for over a century have
yearly professed to forecast the most
important events to happen in the world
during the ensuing twelve months.
Many of these forecasts, which are
claimed to be based on astrological
signs, have from time to time been re-
alized, and it is a notable fact that last
year Old Moore's forecasted to the very
month the terrible fire in the Charity
bazaar in Paris.

According to the advance sheets Old
Moore prophesies for 1898 a terrible civil
war in the United States, the death of
the Czar of Russia and the successful
kidnaping of the young King of Spain.
It is also forecasted that during or
about the second week of November,
1898, communication will be established
between this world and the planet Mars.

Church Convention at Indianapolis.
Indianapolis, Oct. 16.—The session of
the National Christian convention at the
Central Christian church was devoted to
the department of the Christian Wom-
an's Board of Missions. The secre-
tary's report showed 1,603 auxiliaries in
the United States, with an aggregate
membership of 30,267 and contributions
last year of \$55,450. The treasurer's re-
port showed total receipts for the year,
including a balance of \$5,197 at the be-
ginning of it, of \$72,723, and disburse-
ments of \$63,728, leaving a balance of
\$3,995. The report of the foreign mis-
sionary society of the church to be made to
the convention will show that the so-
ciety represents over 1,000,000 com-
municants.

Progress of the Luetgert Trial.
Chicago, Oct. 16.—Attorney Vincent,
chief counsel for the defense in the Luet-
gert trial, continued his address to the
jury yesterday. His arguments were prin-
cipally directed toward the "reasonable
doubt" as to the death of Mrs. Luetgert.
He backed this up with reading the
record of several cases where men had
been hanged by better circumstantial
evidence than the state has in this case,
and later found to have been entirely
guiltless. He will probably conclude his
address today and court will adjourn,
leaving the state to finish Monday.

Remarkable Weather for October.
Chicago, Oct. 16.—One death and two
prostrations is the record for the hot-
test October day in the history of the
local weather bureau. The dead is Geo.
McNeans, heart failure superinduced by
heat. Prostrations: Thomas Connell and
P. J. Conway (will probably die). The
mercury touched 87 in the Auditorium
tower. People in the street declared it
was 100 in the shade. At Springfield,
Ills., and Dubuque, Ia., the tempera-
ture ranged from 85 to 88.

Case of Private Hammond.
Washington, Oct. 16.—It was an-
nounced yesterday afternoon that the
war department would not be able to
reach a conclusion last evening as to
the case of Private Hammond, who is said
to have been ill-treated by Captain Lov-
ering at Fort Sheridan, and it is under-
stood that consultations between Sec-
retary Alger and General Miles are still
in progress on this subject.

Uncle Sam Backs Water.
Washington, Oct. 16.—The president
has appointed A. D. Rike postmaster at
Thomasville, Ga. It was at this office
that a negro was shot by persons un-
known for accepting appointment to the
postoffice. The negro is to have a minor
job at Washington. Rike is a white
man.

Won His Fight and Resigned.
Durand, Wis., Oct. 16.—District At-
torney C. A. Ingram, whose facial title
as a hold-over officer was determined
in circuit court last July, has resigned,
and recommends to the governor the
reappointment of W. E. Plummer.

Of Interest to Fraternal Orders.
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 16.—The supreme
court decided yesterday that certificates
in fraternal insurance orders like the An-
cient Order of United Workmen cannot
be assigned.

The Weather We May Expect.
Washington, Oct. 16.—Following are the
weather indications for twenty-four hours
from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana—Fair,
warm water; probably showers and cooler
tonight; southerly winds, shifting to north-
erly. For Illinois—Increasing cloudiness,
followed by local showers and cooler weather;
winds shifting to northerly. For Lower Michi-
gan—Increasing cloudiness; probably local
showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler;
light to fresh northerly winds. For Upper Michi-
gan and Wisconsin—Local showers; cooler;
light to fresh northerly winds. For Iowa—
Light showers and thunder storms; decidedly
cooler; northerly winds.

THE MARKETS.
Chicago Grain and Produce.
Chicago, Oct. 15.
Following were the quotations on the
Board of Trade today: Wheat—October
opened and closed nominal; December,
opened 90½c, closed 91½c; May, opened
98½c, closed 99c. Corn—October,
opened and closed nominal; December,
opened 26½c, closed 26½c; May, opened
30½c, closed 30½c. Oats—October, opened
18c, closed 18c; December, opened
18½c, closed 18½c; May, opened 20½c,
closed 21½c. Pork—October, opened and
closed nominal; December, opened \$7.75,
closed \$7.85; January, opened \$8.72½,
closed \$8.80. Lard—October, opened and
closed nominal; December, opened \$4.30,
closed \$4.30.

Produce: Butter—Extra creamery,
21½c per lb; extra dairy, 19c; fresh
packing stock, 11c. Eggs—Fresh
stock, 14½c per dozen. Live Poultry—
Turkeys, 7½c per lb; chickens (hens),
7½c; spring chickens, 8c; ducks, 7½c
@ 8c. Potatoes—Northwestern, 3½c @ 4½c
per bbl. Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, \$2.75 @ 3.00
per bbl.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Oct. 15.
Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day,
20,000; sales ranged at \$2.60 @ 4.10 for
pigs, \$2.75 @ 4.15 for light, \$2.45 @ 3.55 for
medium, \$3.75 @ 4.15 for mixed, and
\$3.65 @ 4.10 for heavy packing and ship-
ping lots. Cattle—Estimated receipts for
the day, 3,000; quotations ranged at \$5.10
@ 5.65 for choice to extra shipping steers,
\$4.70 @ 5.10 to good to choice do., \$4.40 @ 4.80
for packing, \$3.85 @ 4.30 common to me-
dium, \$3.60 @ 4.25 butchers' steers,
\$3.15 @ 3.90 stockers, \$3.70 @ 4.40 feeders,
\$1.90 @ 4.20 cows, \$2.60 @ 4.60 heifers, \$2.25
@ 4.25 bulls, oxen and stags, \$2.90 @ 3.90
Texas steers, \$3.30 @ 4.50 western rangers,
and \$3.50 @ 7.00 veal calves. Sheep and
Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day,
12,000; quotations ranged at \$2.90 @ 3.95
westerns, \$2.50 @ 3.40 Texans, \$2.40 @ 4.05
natives, and \$2.75 @ 5.90 lambs.

Milwaukee Grain.
Milwaukee, Oct. 15.
Wheat—Firm; No. 1 northern, 89½c;
No. 2 spring, 85½c @ 86c; December, nom-
inal. Corn—Lower; No. 3, 25½c. Oats
lower; No. 2 white, 21½c @ 22½c. Rye
—Steady; No. 1, 46c.

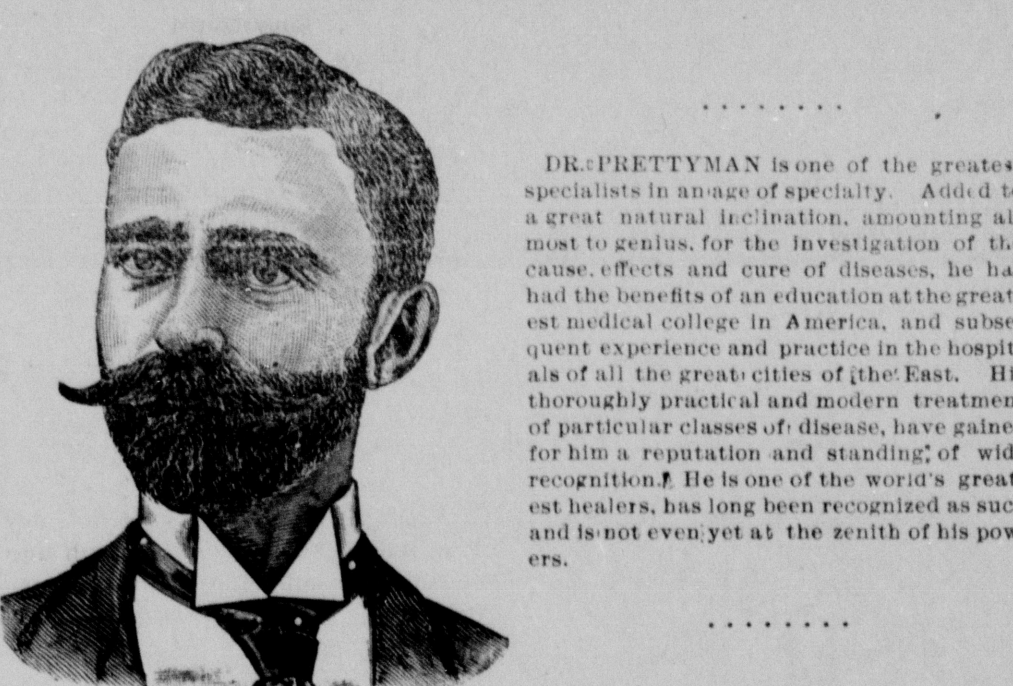
Chronic Disease Cured!

The day of so-called "incurable diseases" is past. Owing to the great ad-
vances made in science and inventions within the past few years, there is now
hardly a disease that cannot be successfully coped with by a great physician
properly equipped with the genius and knowledge to properly diagnose the
case, and then the newly invented and improved surgical instruments and
medicines, in treatment.

DR. PRETTYMAN,

The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday, November 4th, 1897
at the NACHUSA HOUSE. Office hours from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

THIRD YEAR! RELIABILITY!



Do you have Ringing in the Ear?
Hawking and Spitting?
Headache and Dizziness?
Bad Breath?
Difficultly in Breathing?
Dropping of Mucus?

IF SO, YOU HAVE CATARRH!

BEWARE! Catarrh, if allowed to go on,
leads to Chronic Dyspepsia, Consumption
and Death.
DR. PRETTYMAN can cure you soon and
easily by a positive, painless method, used
by him with invariable success in thousands
of cases.
Diseases of the Eye and Ear nearly all
originate with Catarrh. If your case is cur-
able, Dr. Prettyman will tell you so, and
cure you.

A WORD TO MEN: To those who are suf-
fering from one or more of the various forms
of Nervous Debility, resulting in some or all
of the following symptoms:
BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, LOSS OF MEMORY,
INVOLUNTARY EMISSIONS, LOSS OF POWER, ETC.
(A private, quick and confidential treatment
without detention from business.)
Varicose, Syphilis (blood poisoning), Spas-
modic, Stricture, Piles in the Back, etc., etc.,
cured soon and permanently.

Free CONSULTATION Free
AND EXAMINATION

Remember the day and date, THURSDAY, NOVEM-
BER 4th, NACHUSA HOUSE.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

WE REACH THE HEARTS

of the consumers through their stomachs, by giving them the pure,
health and pleasure-bringing

Blatz Beer

THEY ALL LIKE IT! YOU WILL TOO!
CALL FOR BLATZ. SEE THAT "BLATZ" IS ON THE CORK.

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.
Albert Null, Dixon, Ill., Wholesale Dealer.

JOB PRINTING!

Envelopes, Notes, Checks, Tickets, Invitations, Cards, Programs
Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Receipts

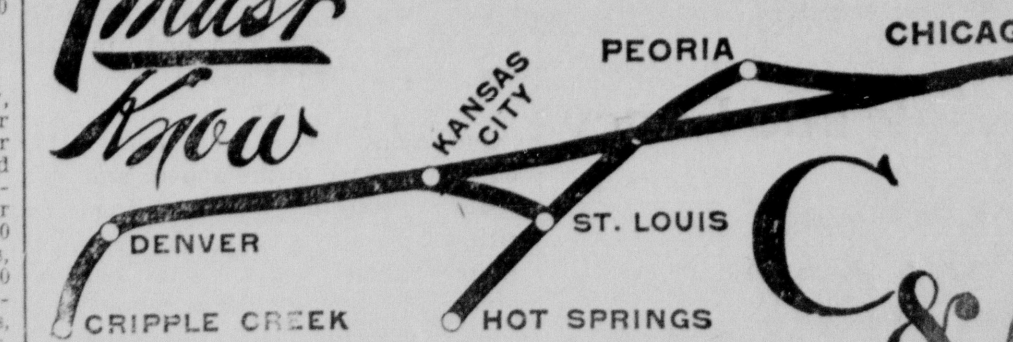
EVERYTHING! ANYTHING!

From a calling card to an elegant bound book. Call
and examine stock and get prices.

THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

That the best line from Chicago to
CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO, and all

points shown in the



accompanying map is the Chicago
& Alton Railroad.

Write or call to-day, for lowest rates and full
particulars. Robert Somerville, General Agent
Passenger Department, 101 Adams Street,
Marquette Building, Chicago, Illinois.

When You Buy Hard Coal....

Don't forget the best to buy is the SCRANTON. When you want a high grade Soft Coal get W. VA. SPLINT. You can get these grades always from me. I handle nothing but the best and guarantee it. I am also headquarters for the best second growth Wood. Please give me your patronage.

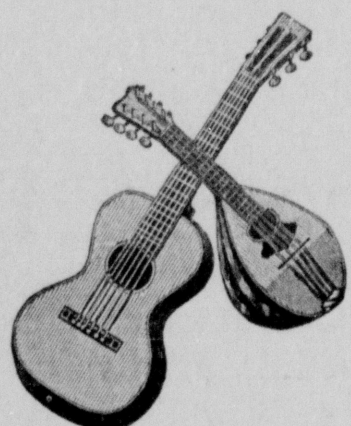
Yours Truly,

John E. Moyer,

Office N. Crawford Av.

Res. Phone 1384
Office Phone 1382

WASHBURN Mandolins and Guitars ARE THE BEST!



Used by all the leading experts of the United States. The \$15.00 Washburn is a beauty, and possesses the cremona tone. Call and examine it.

All the latest popular songs always on hand.

....call at....

T. J. MILLER'S
MUSIC STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

USE CERESOTA FLOUR!

It will make a larger quantity of bread, of better quality than any other flour.

EVERY BARREL WARRANTED.

W. C. Godfrey,
25 First Street.

300 Pair HORSE BLANKETS

on sale at the

D. B. AYRES' OLD STAND,

at 45c, 75c, 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50 up!

500 Wool Blankets at.....\$3.00
Good Robes.....3.75
Hand-made Team Harness.....\$25.00
Sweat Pads.....11c

170 Galena Av

CEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

Wagonets for Picnic Parties a Specialty.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

FOR

Staple and Fancy

Groceries,,,

Call on

DENNY & CO.,

53 First Street.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

PUBLISHED BY

B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
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DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

DIXON, ILL., OCTOBER 16, 1897.

Some Rambling Thoughts.

BY "NEMO."

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TO YOUTH OF BOTH SEXES:—Come now, let Fancy lead us over the fields, bared of their crops. It is a human privilege to think, and we do not half live unless we live in order to think, and most of us will not half live unless we think in order to live. With this slight digression let us turn to the bare fields. One thought at least we must take away. The winter is to me a type of old age, for then do people live on the crops gathered in autumn after a summer of attention following a spring of seedling. This is old age exactly—a time for feeding on the stores of memory. Little food in winter means much hunger, cold and suffering. Little of wise, kind, noble action and thought to look back upon, means an old age of nagging regrets, empty hands and shrunken, chilled heart. Come now, there is no escaping that conclusion. Every day is adding to your store of memories. What are they to be? Firm grains on which you can feed, or husks and off-scourings unfit for a human being?

Let us venture on another thought: You cannot name a step in the whole history of a crop that is unimportant. What about plowing? It must be seasonably done and well. What about fertilizing? Suited to the soil and crop. Sowing? Done with the best available seed. And as for cultivating? Life and vigor are only brought by apparently endangering both in the seedling. And so on, and so on:—your active brains, having already possibly outrun me. Turn the thought on yourself! Why should you venture in your spring time to endanger winter stores by letting the happy years of joyous, wholesome youth, become mere catch-alls for amusements and thoughts that later you would fain forget. The mind is so whimsical an organ that those things we need to recall, often most easily escape us and the things that are no gain to us we most tenaciously remember.

Yet no field is free entirely from weeds. We scarcely know how they come. Nor can twenty years pass over our heads in the spring-time of life without the accumulation of mental weeds. The chief thing is to recognize the difference between them and the good growth, and then "Cultivate, cultivate," persistently covering the foul growths so that they do not choke the good. You cannot possibly show me a food-plant that has anything like the vitality of a weed. Work with a will; for the summer day slips like a stealthy snake away. Nothing will tell that its hours are by—Nought but the grain or the famine cry.

How often too the husbandman actually endangers the growing stalk to pull away from its very roots a weed that would soon rob it of its nourishment. He is cruel to be kind. He endangers life to save it. Thus must you do, if you would be wise and happy. Bad habits, some of them not only unwise but positively injurious cannot grow, entwined around the good, without weakening the good. Imitate the husbandman's ways and wrench them out, though the doing of it shakes your very stability for a time. The good will ultimately take stronger and better growth; never fear about that.

The little weed looks so harmless at first, but the wise men see ahead and know the risk of unclean fields. The flippant jokes about the purity of men and women are small in their way, but the end is an unclean mind, and an unclean mind in old age is one of the most woe-begone, unworthily-developed and unsatisfactory products of human life that you can possibly meet. So wrench and tug at the things that universal experience says are noxious, and not good for mental food—wrench and tug and out with them, however much it may hurt! The end, in this case, will justify the means.

One more lesson from the field, scarcely related to the above and yet useful perhaps to you in filling you with the dignity of living. The grain of the present fields has, under cultivation, advanced somewhat upon the grain of the ancient. Its needs are better understood, etc. Yet its possibilities for improvement are only slight. But what about a human being, yourself for instance? When maize was maize and the beaver already built its dam, your ancestors and mine were savages dwelling in caves. The seed and the beast are still the same, but man is monarch of earth, is assaulting the air

and is bombarding the heavens with his scientific instruments. Look at Nature around for many lessons, but look at man and his attainments to be thrilled with the glories of humanity. To think that the little cooling infant, personally just as ignorant as and more feeble than the cooling infant of the early ages, can so drink in the accumulated wisdom of all time, that a few years' study enables him to start where the great left off—astronomy in relation to Newton for instance—will make you marvel that any should speak unworthily of our race, or draw back from a share in its deeds. It is above the rest of animated nature. Where animals combine for defence, always in the same way for ages past, we move forward into new combinations, undreamed of by our ancestors but possible by their own leading in that direction; where animals show skill in all the details of their work, we show greater as time passes and leap onward from pinnacle to pinnacle of ability till the present day dawned. While the race lasts, the same growth will go on if the same conditions are complied with. The gains of the past fill us with wonderment and then comes the longing for these eyes to see what the eyes of our children's children shall behold in their old age. The heart reels in contemplation.

Church Announcements

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. A. R. Bickenbach, pastor. Church services 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Evening theme, "God of the valleys." A cordial welcome for all. No prayer meeting next week.

GRACE EVANGELICAL.

North Side, corner of Fellows street and Ottawa avenue: J. H. Keagle, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Wanted!—Harvester." In the evening the W. M. S. will have an interesting programme. Sun. ay school at 9:45 a. m. Keystone League at 6:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

T. F. Dornblaser, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

S. H. Zandt, minister. Services as usual. Morning service—business meet. Evening subject—"The Best Bank Account."

ST. LUKE'S.

Rev. John C. Sage, rector. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Confirmation, Holy communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Festival services and sermon at 5 p. m. In the morning the Rt. Rev. W. E. McLaren, D. D., Bishop of Chicago, will officiate and preach; in the afternoon the address commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary will be delivered by the Rev. S. C. Edsall. Music by the vested choir assisted by Mrs. Edwards. Everyone cordially invited.

BAPTIST.

Hector C. Leland, pastor. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Young People's meeting at 6:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior meeting at 4 p. m. At the morning service the pastor will deliver his fifth annual sermon, sub-Our Purpose, Helps and Hindrances." A cordial welcome to all.

METHODIST.

Rev. O. H. Cessna, pastor. Morning subject: "Go Forward." Evening subject: "The Name of Jesus." Morning class at 9:45 a. m. Evening class and Epworth League at 6 p. m. Sunday school at noon. All are invited.

The People's Gospel and Praise Services.

A new feature will be introduced into the evening services of the Methodist church. Believing that the people should be given a larger part in the worship, the pastor will use a new form of service called "The People's Gospel and Praise Service." Leaflets will be furnished and all the people will be invited to join in the worship.

—The Women's Missionary Society of Grace church, on the North Side, will render the following program tomorrow night, instead of the usual sermon:

Singing.....	Choir
Prayer.....	Mrs. Graybill
Singing.....	Mrs. Keagle
Scripture reading.....	Mrs. Lievan
Anthem.....	Choir
Report of Secretary.....	Mrs. Graybill
Leaflet.....	Mrs. Keagle
Recitation.....	Pearl Lievan
Bass solo.....	J. H. Keagle
Dialogue.....	Mission Band
Select reading.....	Mrs. Webster
Duet.....	Mr. and Mrs. Keagle
Dialogue.....	Three Mission Band Girls
Missionary Song.....	Mission Band
Recitation.....	Grace Franks
Offering.....	Choir
Singing.....	Choir
Benediction.....	Choir

—Richard Peck of Beloit was seriously and perhaps fatally poisoned yesterday by inhaling the fumes of arsenic during a chemical experiment.

DUNKERS GO TO BURLINGTON PARK!

And Freeport and Sterling are Both Disappointed.

The committee appointed to select a location for the Dunker conference next year paid a visit to Freeport Friday. The committee is composed of D. S. Miller, of Mt. Morris; D. B. Eby, of Lena; P. K. Veltner, of Sterling; Franklin Meyers, of Mt. Carroll; C. P. Rowland and J. Bennett Trout, of Lanark; John Heckman, of Polo, and Enoch Eby, of Kansas.

The committee held a conference at the Brewster house which was secret, and at the conclusion of the conference the following information was given out for publication:

The committee extends a vote of thanks to the citizens of Freeport and Sterling for their liberal offers made, and courtesies extended for the holding of our annual conference for 1898, but in looking over the places offered we decided that Burlington Park has the best advantages, and we have accordingly located the conference at that place.

A large number of ballots were necessary to a choice Sterling was the closest rival of Burlington Park, and secured 5 out of 7 votes in the first ballot. Then Sterling kept dropping until she had only one vote, that of P. R. Keltner.

Burlington Park is a lovely spot 29 miles from Chicago on the C. B. and Q. road. Money consideration did not influence the committee in making a decision. They were well pleased with the offers from Sterling and Freeport, but felt that they had better locate the conference as close to Chicago as possible. The conference will meet May 30, 1898, and will last two weeks.

Anniversary Services of St. Luke's.

The anniversary celebration of St. Luke's church, which begins tomorrow and continues through Monday, is of such a character as to prove of interest to many not connected with that parish, for the twenty-five years since the present church was built have entwined it in the hearts of many townspeople who rejoice with its present parishioners over its long and honorable career. The Bishop of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev. Wm. E. McLaren, D. D., will make a visitation of the parish and confirm in the morning. The sermon will also be preached by him. The five o'clock service as usual will be largely musical, and of a festival character. The following is the musical program: Organ Prelude, "Idylle," Mrs. W. H. Smith. Processional Hymn, "Ancient of Days," Choir and Congregation. Magnificat.....Choir. Nunc Dimittis.....Choir. Hymn, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne," Choir and Congregation. Anthem, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," Choir. Vesper Hymn, "God Who Madest Earth and Heaven," Choir. Recessional Hymn, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," Choir. Organ Postlude, "Festival March," Mosenthal.....Mrs. W. H. Smith. The Rev. S. C. Edsall, Rector of St. Peter's church, Chicago, a former Dixon resident will make an address commemorative of the twenty-five years history of the present building. Mrs. L. E. Edwards will assist the large-vested choir. Monday, St. Luke's Day at 10 a. m., there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion.

A general invitation is extended the members and friends of the parish to be present at these services, and at the reception on Monday evening in the Guild rooms.

Shakespearean.

It seems that we are assured a first-class series of dramatic performances commencing Thursday, October 21st at Dixon Opera House.

Mr. John E. Dvorak, a star new to the theatre goers of our city, will begin a three night engagement, opening Thursday evening in the "Merchant of Venice," followed by "Richelieu" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." This will be good news to lovers of the drama, as there has been a regular famine in this style of amusement this season. And to make it better, the prices will be lowered to suit the times, while the standard of entertainment will be raised—so it is claimed by the management.

From the Sterling Gazette:

Abram Barron made an overland trip to Dixon today.

M. A. Gilton of Dixon was in the city yesterday afternoon on business. Mrs. J. E. Woodyatt went to Dixon this morning to spend the day visiting relatives.

Otto Wild and Miss Nettie Wallace of Dixon drove to the city yesterday afternoon and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Geeting drove to Dixon today to visit friends and view the sights about the great milk condensing city.

On account of the Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias to be held in Peoria, Ill., the Illinois Central will sell tickets from Dixon to Peoria and return at a rate of \$4.75 for the round trip. Tickets to be sold Oct. 18, good to return till Oct. 23. 278t16

Just Opened an Elegant Line of....

LADIES' CLOAKS AND CAPES!

Do not fail to see them before buying, as I can save you money. A complete line of Ladies', Misses', Boy's and Men's Underwear at the right prices.

R. W. THOMPSON,

Cor. Hennepin and 1st St.

Successor to Thompson Bros.

THIS WEEK...

Owing to requests from many patrons we shall continue our Special Cut Price Sale on all upholstered goods and center tables, and also include a large line of all new styles of Cobbler Rockers at prices (quality included) below anything. We have received a large shipment this week to add to our sale of upholstered goods, consisting of Parlor Pieces and Couches. It's a safe and inexpensive job to simply come and see if a piece or two of yours isn't here at

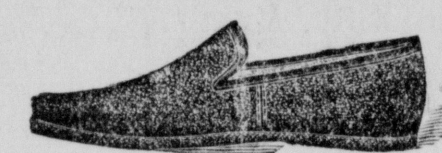
The Keyes Furniture Rooms,

66 and 68 Main Street, Dixon, Ill.

50

Cents a pair

biggest 50 cents' worth of warm, soft house-shoes you ever saw in all your born days



Women's sizes

better come TO-DAY

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

McCleary & Long's Old Stand.

FORD BROS., Managers.

MUST BE SOLD!

150 Ladies' Wrappers.

Handsome line ever shown in Dixon.

Ten Per Cent. Discount

on every wrapper sold before November 1st.

J. R. Carpenter,
154 Galena Avenue.

COAL...

HARD and SOFT.

Now Is The Time to lay in your winter supply.

Hard Mortar! The best and cheapest. To the advantage of all masons to give it a fair trial and be convinced of its merits.

Daniel Curran

408 Depot Ave.

Telephone No. 164.

Insurance Agency of A. S. Hyde & Co.

Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers,
Liability, Workmen's Collective and
Steam Boiler Policies.

Abstract of Title and Conveyancing.....

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.



Making a Man of You.

That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The Clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woolsens.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,
No. 10 First Street
Up Stairs.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.

Removed to 161 Galena avenue. Call
and look at New Samples of Custom-
made Clothing.

Pants \$3.50.
Suits \$12.00.

Enquire rate to Chicago and return.
CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.
New Home Sewing Machines.

THIS
SPACE
FOR
RENT.

F. S. Cortright,

GROCER,

No. 8, E. First St.

Patronize Home Industry

and have a Suit, Trousers, or Over-
coat made by us. We make Suits to
order from \$18.00 and upwards; our
prices, goods, trimmings, workmanship
and fits excelled by none. All kinds
of cleaning and repairing done neatly
at reasonable prices.

Give Us a Call.

LONERGAN & WALGREN,
High Art Tailors.

14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son

Opening Session of the Phidian Art Club.

The opening meeting of the Phidian
Art Club was held the first Tuesday of
the present month. The program for
the day was varied and interesting
though somewhat out of the usual
order.

The President, Miss Godfrey, gave a
most able address. It would be a pleas-
ure to give it in full to the readers of
THE TELEGRAPH; but want of space
precludes the possibility. From among
the many good things it contained only
a few can be selected.

The first remarks were devoted to
the advantages to be derived from a
membership in the Phidian Art Club,
in which the social side was touched
upon as follows: "Let us begin with
perhaps the lowest, the social side: how
very few members of the club can we
visit in the course of the year, we busy
women? Coming here every two weeks
we have a chance to know and enjoy
many we could not possibly visit in
their homes. To me this has been one
of the greatest pleasures."

"I have heard it said repeatedly that
only the person, who writes on a sub-
ject, receives much if any good from it.
Surely this cannot be so in such a club
as the Phidian, for do we not claim
that each of its members is a woman
of culture? Goethe says 'To communi-
cate our feelings and sentiments is
natural, to take up what is communi-
cated, just as it is communicated is
culture'. I would like to repeat the
latter part of that, it seems to be just
the distinction between the cultured
and the otherwise, 'To take up what is
communicated just as it is communi-
cated is culture.'"

"To be sure the greatest good comes
to the one who writes the paper, but
unless our early school
training has been greatly at fault we
are able to appropriate for our own
that which is twice a month so attrac-
tively set before us."

"The appeal comes to those of our
members who are mothers to improve
every opportunity for intellectual cul-
ture. The woman who devotes all her
time and thought to caring for her
children's bodies, important as that
may be, is not the successful mother.
She must be an inspiration to them.
Their attitude toward her must not be
one of affectionate pity but one of affec-
tionate admiration and respect."

"The little child is very dependent
upon its mother, but the half grown
son or daughter more so. With scarce-
ly an exception all our great men have
had strong intellectual mothers."

"The husband would enjoy the wife
more, the grown up son or daughter
love their home better, if the mother is
capable of entering intelligently into
the supper table conversation, when
the last book or questions of the day
are being discussed, even though, as
the Rev. Peter Peculiar puts it, 'The
cupboard in the back attic is not as
tidy as it might be, or the leaves are
gathering on piazza, or there is a bit
of cobweb on the top of the upper left
hand corner of the cellar stair way.'
Understand please, that I am not ad-
vocating careless housekeeping, only a
well balanced housekeeping. Some
families exist apparently for the sake
of their houses instead of their houses
existing for them."

"The woman who takes time from
scrubbing to improve herself mentally
and spiritually is the most judicious
mother, the most charming wife, the
best housekeeper—a home-maker in
the true sense of the word."

The second number on the program,
"Summer Driftwood for Winter Fires,"
was responded to by Mrs. Lewis, Mrs.
Utey and Mrs. Dodge.

Mrs. Lewis had the pleasure of plac-
ing the first fagots upon the Phidian
hearth, brought from the far Pacific
coast, and while doing so recounted the
incidents of a trip to Portland, Mt.
Hood and up the Columbia River.

Mrs. Utey in her very agreeable
manner added a few cones from the
pine and fir trees of the Black Hills,
from the heights of beautiful Sylvan
Lake and from Hot Springs which lies
nestled among the foot hills, that the
Phidians might hear the crackle and
see the cheerful sparkling blaze.

The writer had the privilege of be-
ing one of the party which the C. & N.
W. R. R. carried through the most
charming part of our western country
to the Hills.

The famous Deadwood Coach was
brought from its retirement that the
Dixon people should take a trip in it.
Though not the Buffalo Bill Coach, yet
its experience, if related, would be
equally blood-curdling. It was owned
and run by the above named railroad
company from Cold Springs to Dead-
wood before a railroad had entered the
Hills.

One of the Dixon ladies was moved
to chronicle the event upon the spot in
the following appropriate manner:

[Mrs. Coles is the wife of the proprietor of
the hotel at Sylvan Lake and Joe Peltz, a
typical stage driver of the West, held the
reins.]

LEAVING SYLVAN LAKE.

"DEDICATED TO OUR FRIEND, MRS. COLES.
Then fare thee well, dear Sylvan Lake,
Thy charming scenes we now forsake.
We mount the battered Deadwood coach,
And on its weary wheels approach

The portals of the world so wide,
and join the restless, moving tide.
The Deadwood stage! What mysteries lie
Deep hidden from the mortal eye.
Could every wheel and spoke but speak,
And all the seats, which crack and creak,
What tales of horror might be told,
What scenes of terror could unfold.

And, listening down the lapse of time,
Voices would speak in words sublime,
Of pictured rocks, of shadowy dells
And shady nooks, where the violet dwells,
Of midnight prowlers, by the way,
And hideous, howling beasts of prey.

And yet, of gentler themes might speak
The Deadwood coach of crack and creak,
Of lover's tender, deep-drawn sigh,
As blissful hours went flying by.
We saw these pictures of memory's page
While riding down in the Deadwood stage.

But oh, alas! we nevermore
Such scenes of beauty shall explore,
Such charming pleasures e'er partake
As we have found at Sylvan Lake.
Thy peaceful stillness lingers yet,
We leave it with a fond regret.

Its mirror lake, its towering heights
Reflected in the changing lights,
Its soothing, gentle, whispering breeze,
That sighs among the Christmas trees,
All these we leave, with longing eyes.
This spot so near to Paradise.

O, why did Eve the Apple bite,
Which drove her from the realms of light?
Or, why did ever we forsake,
The lovely shades of Sylvan Lake?
'Tis only echo answers why?
As on the coach we homeward fly,

Our hearts were broken with a pang,
When Mr. Peltz cried out "Go-lang!"
And seized the ribbons with a dash,
And lifted high the leathern lash,
Which started off the Deadwood stage,
That old historic personage.

And nothing now our heart consoles,
When parting with our friends, the Coles,
The Coles, so gracious, good and true,
The Coles, so tireless, all day through,
That loving heart and watchful eye,
That every want or wish did spy.

The soothing voice and form of grace,
The ever sunny, smiling face,
The Queen of all this paradise,
We'll ever turn with longing eyes
Back to the day we bade adieu
To lovely Sylvan Lake and You.

Mrs. Dodge replenished the fire by
adding "Driftwood gathered from the
banks of the Rhine and the shores of
the Baltic and filling the air with
sweet odors from Cologne."

"The roll call was replied to by al-
most every member with a quotation
from the summer's reading."

The program each year seems to us
a little better than the year before,
but it is hard for us to imagine how the
one for next year can surpass in excel-
lence the one for 1897-8.

A number of costly and valuable
books have been added to our library
and we all anticipate the most enjoya-
ble and instructive year since the or-
ganization of the Phidian Art Club.
DEROTHY N. LAW,
Cor. Sec., P. A. C.

—Miss Janette Rosbrook is visiting
in Franklin Grove.

—Geo. H. Skeer of Three Rivers,
Michigan, is at the Nachusa House.

—Last evening Jason C. Ayres en-
tertained his neighbors with a phono-
graph from his porch.

—The Derthick Musical Society will
have a business meeting at the home
of Miss Eleanor Truman Monday after-
noon at 3 o'clock.

—Advertisements changed this even-
ing: J. H. Morris & Son; Chas. H.
Lapham & Co.; W. F. Weaver & Co.;
"Golden Rule" Shoe Store.

—On Saturday, Nov. 6th, the ladies
of St. Paul's Lutheran church will
serve dinner and supper, and have for
sale a beautiful variety of useful and
fancy articles.

—We enjoyed a call today from F.
B. Wilson, advance agent for John E.
Dvorak, who will appear at the Opera
House Thursday, Friday and Saturday
day evenings of next week.

—Ralph Rupert, a small boy living
at Loveland Place, while catching on-
to a passing wagon yesterday had his
leg badly injured but luckily not broken
as was supposed at first.

—At the St. Agnes Guild Loan Ex-
hibit on Thursday, October 21, the se-
veral grocers will serve free, tea, coffee,
cocoa, wafers and preserves. S. E.
Shogren will also show a fine line of
portrait paintings.

—The foot ball players from Clinton
at Hotel Bishop at dinner today did
not wear wigs—they grow their own
hair. There are some handsome young
men in the team and many pretty la-
dies came with them.

—Yesterday while at play at school,
throwing acorns, John, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Davies was struck in the
eye and that member severely injured
by internal hemorrhage. He was
blinded for the time, but Dr. Paine
hopes that the sight is not destroyed.

—Dennis Swords an employee of the
city water works at Rockford, was se-
riously injured yesterday morning by
the blowing off of a valve from a steam
pipe. The valve was hurled with ter-
rific force, striking a door, and then
striking Swords a glancing blow on the
head. He was also badly scalded by
the escaping steam.

On account of the American Fat
Stock, Horse, Poultry and Dairy Show
to be held at Chicago, Nov. 2nd to 13th,
the Illinois Central will sell excursion
tickets from Dixon to Chicago on Nov.
2nd, 4th, 9th and 11th, good to return
the Monday following date of sale for
one and one third fare for the round
trip. 28824

CHINESE HAIR SOAP.

It Is Disagreeable to Look at, but Has
Excellent Effect.

In the great empire of China you run
across some very odd things, writes
Margherita Arlina Hamm. One of these
is what we might call hair soap and is
used for shampooing purposes. How it
is made I never could find out, but from
the mere appearance of the article I
should say it was composed of fine curl-
ed hay, oatmeal, wheat husks, grease
and a little borax. It looks for all the
world like some of the oil cakes which
dairymen feed to their cows in winter
time. In the market it is sold by the
cake, or to those who cannot afford the
luxury in small pieces. The cake is
round or elliptical in outline, from an
inch to 2 inches in thickness, from 12
inches to 2 feet in length and from 8 to
15 inches in width. It must weigh two
or three pounds.

In using it your maid breaks off a
piece about as large as an ordinary cake
of toilet soap. When applied to the
hair, it produces a fair lather, and the
hay and husk separate and work their
way into the scalp. The rubbing causes
them to polish the scalp as well as the
hair itself. The subsequent rinsing car-
ries away all these vegetable ingredients
and leaves the hair and scalp in beauti-
ful condition—the former soft and silky,
the latter pink and warm. While the
hair soap is very ugly to look at and
seems altogether ridiculous, yet if you
use it once you are simply charmed
with your new acquisition and employ
it regularly thereafter.

Equally odd and useful are the tongue
scrapers. They are made of tin for the
very poor, of silver for the prosperous
and of gold for the very rich. They are
about the general dimensions of a
whalebone, excepting they are much
shorter. The shortest are four inches in
length, and from that they run up to a
foot. One end of the metal ribbon is
attached to a silver ring, by which the
scraper can be hung from a nail in the
bathroom when not in use.

The edges are not sharp, like a knife,
but resemble that of a screwdriver.
What is wanted is an edge that will not
cut on the one side, but will remove
any coating from the tongue upon the
other. Besides cleansing the tongue it
is also supposed to strengthen that use-
ful member and to keep it free from any
eruption. The blade is usually plain
and burnished, but in the more expen-
sive styles it is chased in patterns that
are almost Greek in their beauty and
grace.

The Treatment of Headache.

"There are so many causes for head-
aches and so many conditions that lead
up to this distressing malady that it is
often very difficult to diagnose the
case properly," said a medical man of
wide experience. "Of course, if the root
of the matter is not reached, medicines
avail nothing and may do more harm
than good. One thing, however, is quite
certain, and that is that congestion is a
very frequent accompaniment of head-
ache, and the pressure on the brain be-
comes extremely painful and may lead to
dangerous consequences. It is evi-
dent, therefore, that any course of treat-
ment that relieves the overfull blood
vessels of the brain must be desirable.
It is always best to consult some reli-
able physician, if one is within reach,
but this a great many people are averse
to doing, and some are so situated that
medical aid is not within call. For this
class of persons a simple remedy may
be mentioned that has been the means
of relieving many a sufferer and is so
easily applied and so absolutely harm-
less that it is well worth knowing:

"When the beating, thumping sensa-
tion begins in the head, take equal
quantities of pure cayenne pepper and
flour. Mix them up with water to form
a smooth paste thick enough to spread
like a salve. Put this upon a piece of
soft paper and apply it to the back of
the neck just below the edge of the hair.
In warm weather it is best to wash the
neck with a cloth wet with soap and
water, as the oily perspiration may in-
terfere with the action of the plaster.
One great advantage of cayenne pepper
plaster over mustard is that, while the
latter frequently blisters, the former
never does so, no matter how strong it
is applied. In the use of mustard, if the
skin is broken, all treatment must cease
until it heals, but with pepper, when
the plaster loses its effect, another may
be applied without unpleasant conse-
quences."—New York Ledger.

Those who attain to any excellence
commonly spend life in some single
pursuit, for excellence is not often gain-
ed on easier terms.—Johnson.

Low Rates, One-way and Round to the
South, via The Southern R'y.

The Southern Railway, penetrating
the best States of the South and South-
East, calls attention to the One-way
Settlers' and Round-trip Homeseekers'
tickets at special rates on third Tues-
day of October and on the first and
third Tuesdays of November and De-
cember.

For full information, rates and Maps,
write to WM. H. TAYLOR, A. G. P. A.,
Louisville, Ky., or J. C. BEAM, JR., N.
W. P. A. 80 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
2784

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leave Chicago Union Station 10:30 a.m.
and 9:00 p. m. Via Fort Wayne Route
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daily. Sleeping cars and coaches run
over both routes. For details apply to
ticket agents of lines leading to Chic-
ago or address E. K. DERING, Assist-
ant General Passenger Agent, 248
South Clark St., Chicago.

CAMERAS! CAMERAS! CAMERAS!

From \$2.50 to \$25.00; including Kodak Special, Kartridge Kodak, Pocket
Kodak, Cyclone, Gem, Vive, Ray, Falcon, Eureka, Ray Jr.

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From 2½x2½ to 8x10. A full stock of SUNDRIES and CHEMICALS.

Free Dark Room!

We also handle The Premo, Poco, and in fact any Camera you may wish,
AND SAVE YOU MONEY.

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Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

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In fact any thing in the shoe line, or whatever we sell, is
always first-class. We have the best \$1.75, \$2.00 and
\$2.25 Ladies' Shoe on the market. Try one pair and you
will have no other.

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YATES & SMITH,

No 6 East First Street.

Special Sale This Week Only!

Armour's Best Ham, per pound.....9c
Armour's California Hams, per pound.....7c
Armour's Picnic Hams, per pound.....7c

Come while the supply lasts. All
very choice meat.

DAN. DONOVAN,

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Cash Market.

An Even Heat

slow combustion, free from slate and
dirt, and a moderate price is what each
housekeeper wants when they buy

Coal!

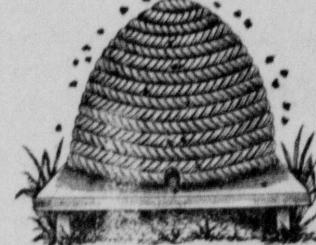
That is the kind we want to sell. Our
aim being similar, we can come to a
satisfactory agreement. We have coal
at \$3.50 for soft lump, \$6.50 and \$7.50
per ton for hard coal; each being at
the price far superior to any found
elsewhere. We deliver free to any
part of the city.



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will commence with Bargains, we will continue with Bargains, we will end with
Bargains. Fine goods and plenty of them. All the leading and representative
styles in Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Crockery,
Glassware, Tinware, Notions, etc. Space will not permit us to quote prices.
We invite you to call and inspect our large stock and be convinced that our
prices are the lowest in the city. Every department full of New Novelties,
rich in quality and style; you are sure to find what you want. One aim—To
keep the best. One ambition—To please our trade. One principle—Fair deal-
ing. One price—the lowest. Our welcome word for all—Bargains.

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A 25 per cent. discount for the next
10 days, to make room for spring
stock.

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"FROM FROST TO FLOWERS."
**PERHAPS YOU ARE GOING
To CALIFORNIA
To ARIZONA
To TEXAS
To MEXICO.**
If so, you will want to go the right way, which
is the best way. By the best way we mean
**The PLEASANTEST WAY
The MOST COMFORTABLE WAY
The SAFEST WAY.**

Investigation will show you
that this way is via
NEW ORLEANS
AND THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
Because its SUNSET LIMITED is
The finest and the fastest train across
the Continent.
Because its line is the only broad gauge road
into Mexico.
Of course you will not see any snow storms if
you go to California this way, but your
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wonderful interest and novelty.
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The McMullen Woven Wire Fence Co.,
114, 116, 118 and 120 N. Market St., CHICAGO, ILL.

THE HALF CENT MAN.

HOW NEW YORK'S POSTOFFICE GAVE
HIM HIS FIRST START.

He Received \$5,000 That He Didn't Ex-
pect—It Was His Share of an Extra
Profit the Firm Made by Following One
of His Suggestions.

The biggest, best and most expensive-
ly furnished house in the town of Win-
terport, Me., is owned and occupied by
David Heagon Smith, a big, blue eyed
Yankee, who started out as a poor boy
and earned his money and his reputa-
tion among the granite quarries of Pe-
nobscoot bay. Though Mr. Smith was
always generous, giving liberally to
church and charity, he has been known
among his friends as the "half cent
man" for nearly 30 years.

Beginning as a drag tender, young
Smith worked his way up, and in 1870
was appointed general manager of the
quarries on Dix island, nine miles south-
west from Rockland. At that time the
Dix Island Granite company, for which
Mr. Smith worked, had just taken the
contract to quarry and cut the stone for
the New York postoffice.

Stonemasons and blacksmiths received
\$3.50 a day for eight hours' work, the
United States paid the bills, and every-
body connected with the work was pros-
perous. The first set of pay rolls that
was made out came back from Wash-
ington for revision. At \$3.50 a day a
full day's wages came out in even
change, and so did a half day. The
trouble was in the fourths. A quarter
of a day's pay was 87½ cents, and
three-quarters of a day was \$2.62½,
and while the government is honest it
cannot and will not countenance the
splitting of cents in the wages of any-
body.

When the matter was explained, there
was a solemn meeting held in the com-
pany's office, which was attended by C.
P. Dixon of New York, the company's
treasurer; Alfred B. Mullett, United
States supervising architect; two or
three congressmen, including James G.
Blaine, and a small army of local bosses.
Mr. Mullett proposed to divide the frac-
tions equally on the quarters, giving
the quarter of a day man 88 cents and
the three-quarters of a day man \$2.62.
Mr. Dixon was about to accede to the
idea when Mr. Smith broke in, ridicul-
ing the idea of a great nation like the
United States haggling and wriggling
over a little matter of half a cent a day.
His argument prevailed, and Mr. Mul-
lett yielding, the pay rolls allowed quar-
ter of a day men 88 cents and half a
day men \$2.63. The workmen gained
both half cents and nobody was injured.

The New York postoffice, costing
more than \$7,000,000, was completed
in 1874, and the new Philadelphia post-
office and courthouse was started the
same year and finished in 1877, so nearly
5,000 skilled mechanics had contin-
uous employment for seven years. Under
the terms of the contract the company
received 50 cents a cubic foot for the
granite employed in the two structures
and had a commission of 15 per cent
upon the gross cost of the buildings.
When both jobs were done, Mr. Dixon
called Mr. Smith into his office and pre-
sented him with a check for \$5,000.

"What is this for?" asked Mr. Smith,
who had always drawn his pay at the
end of every month. Instead of making
an immediate reply Mr. Dixon put an-
other question:

"How much is 15 per cent of one-
half a cent, David?"

"Three-fortieths of a cent," replied
Mr. Smith.

"And how many three-fortieths of a
cent are there in \$5,000?"

This puzzled Mr. Smith for a time,
and Mr. Dixon laughed.

"Are there 7,000,000?"

"No, sir."

"Are there 6,500,000?" continued
Mr. Dixon.

"Yes, sir, and a fraction over."

"Well, David," resumed Mr. Dixon,
"I have made a few figures for myself
and have learned that your talk to Mul-
lett, which gave me both half cents,
has earned me about \$10,000, and I
think I ought to divide. That's your
half on the check."

The following spring Mr. Smith went
to Winterport and bought the old Treat
homestead. The place originally cost
about \$30,000, but had fallen into de-
cay, so Mr. Smith was able to buy it
for \$5,000. Since then he has fixed it
up and beautified it so it is one of the
finest estates on the Penobscoot river.
When visitors call and praise the home-
stead, Mr. Smith says:

"Yes, I like it. It was bought from
a commission of one-half of 15 per cent
on half cents, but I guess it is good
enough for me."—Boston Globe.

Novelty in Cloth Printing.

Cloth printing, so managed that the
two sides are of entirely different pat-
tern, is among the recent achievements
of the dyer's art. The two faced effect
is produced by first dyeing the entire
fabric through and through of a single
color. The goods are then finished in the
usual fashion. They are afterward passed
over rollers, which are engraved with
fine lines running diagonally in both
directions. A careful adjustment of the
pressure of the roller carrying the dye
is made, thus preventing the color from
striking through. The secret of success
in this lies in the careful adjustment
and in the accurate regulation of the
quantity of color applied. There must
be just enough to go half way through
the cloth, but no more. The results are
very satisfactory and will be particu-
larly pleasing on heavy fabrics, as by this
means they will give the effect of lin-
ings of different colors from the outside.
—New York Ledger.

Practice and Preaching.

Mrs. Stalefirm (who mistakes Dr. Jo-
vial for a physician)—And where do
you practice, doctor?

Rev. Dr. Jovial—Ah, madam, I do
not practice. I only preach.—Boston
Traveler.

BORO BOEDOR.

A Great Buddhist Ruin In Java That Ri-
vals the Pyramids.

Miss E. R. Seidmore has written for
The Century an account of a visit to
the Buddhist ruins in Java, under the
title of "Prisoners of State at Boro
Boedor." Miss Seidmore says of the
great temple:

A gray ruin showed indistinctly on
a hilltop, and, after a run through a
long, arched avenue, we came out sud-
denly at the base of the hill temple. In-
stead of a mad, triumphant sweep
around the great pyramid, the ponies
balked, rooted themselves past any lash-
ing or "Gr-r-reeing," and we got out
and walked under the noonday sun,
around the heavy high altar of Buddha,
down an avenue of tall kanari trees,
lined with statues, gargoyles and other
such recha, or remains of ancient art,
to the passagran or government rest-
house.

The deep portico of the passagran
commands an angle and two sides of
the square temple, and from the mass
of blackened and bleached stones the
eye finally arranges and follows out the
broken lines of the terraced pyramid,
covered with such a wealth of orna-
ment as no other one structure in the
world presents. The first near view is
almost disappointing. In the blur of
details it is difficult to realize the vast
proportions of this 12 century old struc-
ture—a pyramid the base platform of
which is 500 feet square, the first ter-
race walls are 300 feet square, and the
final dome rises to a height of 100 feet.
Stripped of every kindly relief of vine
and moss, every gap and ruined angle
visible, there was something garish,
raw and almost disordered at the first
glance, almost as jarring as newness,
and the hard black and white effect of
the dark lichens on the gray trachyte
made it look like a bad photograph of
the pile.

The temple stands on a broad plat-
form and rises first in five square ter-
races, inclosing galleries or processional
paths between their walls, which are
covered on each side with bas-relief
sculptures. If placed in single line,
these bas-reliefs would extend for three
miles. The terrace walls hold 436
niches or alcove chapels, where life size
Buddhas sit serene upon lotus cushions.
Staircases ascend in straight lines from
each of the four sides, passing under
stepped or pointed arches the keystones
of which are elaborately carved masks,
and rows of sockets in the jambs show
where wood or metal doors once swung.

Above the square terraces are three
circular terraces, where 72 latticed da-
gobas (reliquaries in the shape of the
calyx or bud of the lotus) inclose each
a seated image, 22 more Buddhas sit-
ting in these inner, upper circles of
Nirvana, facing a great dagoba, or final
cupola, the exact function or purpose
of which as key to the whole structure
is still the puzzle of archaeologists.
This final shrine is 50 feet in diameter
and either covered a relic of Buddha or
a central well where the ashes of priests
and princes were deposited, or is a form
surviving from the tree temples of the
earliest primitive cast when nature wor-
ship prevailed. The English engineers
made an opening in the solid exterior
and found an unfinished statue of Bud-
dha on a platform over a deep well hole,
and its head, half buried in debris, still
smiles upon one from the deep cavern.
A staircase has been constructed to
the summit of this dagoba, and from it
looks down upon the whole structure as
on a ground plan drawing and out over
finely cultivated fields and thick palm
groves to the matchless peaks and the
nearer hills that inclose this fertile val-
ley of the Boro Boedor—"the very finest
view I ever saw," wrote Marianne
North.

Three-fourths of the terrace chapels
and the upper dagobas have crumbled;
hundreds of statues are headless, arm-
less, overturned, missing; tees, or fi-
nals, are gone from the bell roofs; ter-
race walls bulge, lean outward and
have fallen in long stretches, and the
circular platforms and the processional
paths undulate as if earthquake waves
were at the moment rocking the mass.
No cement was used to hold the fitted
stones together, and other Hindoo pecu-
liarities of construction are the entire
absence of a column, a pillar or an arch.
Vegetation wrought great ruin during
its buried centuries, but earthquakes
and tropical rains are working now a
slow but sure ruin that will leave lit-
tle of Boro Boedor for the next centu-
ry's wonder seekers, unless the walls
are soon straightened and strongly
braced.

Japanese Gardening.

The Japanese have the art of dwarf-
ing trees to mere shrubs and of cultiva-
ting plants in a similar way. The peo-
ple take great delight in their mini-
ature gardens, which require a special
gardener to keep them down to desired
limits. The author of "On Short Leave
in Japan" writes: "A Japanese garden
is generally about ten yards square, and
in this small space is found a park and
demonse, with lake, summer house,
temples, trees, all complete, and all in
keeping with the dimensions available.
The lake is four feet long and full of
small goldfish. On the border stands a
pine tree, exactly 18 inches high and 50
years old. Beneath its shade is a tem-
ple carved out of one piece of stone the
size of a brick. On a lofty crag of some
2½ feet stands a fine maple tree, per-
fect in form and shape, 15 years old
and 12 inches high. We bought three
of these miniature trees later—a maple,
a pine and a bamboo clump—each about
15 years old and 18 inches to 2 feet
high, growing in shallow dishes. We
were told of a complete garden contain-
ing in a shallow two dozen wine case.
Everything was complete, down to the
fish in the lake, a sheet of water only a
few inches square and the footbridges
over the watercourses. Teahouses there
were, and numerous trees of various
kinds, each about 6 inches high. Old
as the hills these, but full of vitality,
and yet never growing bigger."

CARE OF THE FEET.

THE CRAMPED AND TORTURED FOOT
NO LONGER THE IDEAL.

Views of a Celebrated Anatomist—The Im-
portance of Wearing the Right Kind of
Shoes—Something About Corns and How
to Treat Them.

Very few seem to realize the impor-
tance of giving the feet proper attention
in order to secure better health as well
as general comfort. It is almost incon-
ceivable that in our civilized nation in
the modern age there are still so many
otherwise sensible women who are will-
ing to maim and cripple their feet and
suffer tortures for the sake of wearing
shoes just a little too small, or which
are, as they imagine falsely, pretty or
more fashionable. We see the folly of
the cramping process upon the feet of
the Chinese women, but how much more
inexcusable it is for women of this en-
lightened country.

In former times it has been the fash-
ion for shoes to be made with high
heels, narrow, pointed toes and all sorts
of extravagant shapes contrary to ease
and comfort, and as too many people
have felt it incumbent upon them to
bow to the demands of the tyrant fash-
ion, no matter how unreasonable her
demands, the result has been for suc-
ceeding generations untold suffering in
the form of corns, bunions and other
deformities, until now it is comparative-
ly rare to see, except among savage na-
tions, a perfect, well shaped foot. But
a more sensible fashion allows the wear-
ing of various styles of sensible shoes
that are adapted to the ease and com-
fort of the wearer, with thick soles,
wide, low heels and plenty of room for
free expansion of the toes and muscles,
and the numerous corns, which are not
only exceedingly painful, but often seri-
ous affairs, are gradually disappearing
from the feet of the sensible ones and
the ideal foot is no longer the cramped
and tortured foot.

The celebrated anatomist, Professor
Hyrti of Vienna university, opened one
of his lectures to his class with the sin-
gular question, "Which is the most beau-
tiful foot, considered from the anatomical
standpoint?" and then continued: "It
is remarkable that there are so many
divergent opinions on this subject. While
the sons of men look upon a small, slender
and graceful foot, a lady's foot, as an
ideal one, the anatomist utterly rejects it
as beautiful, and only the large, long and
broad foot is the ideal one in his eyes. Even
the greatest classic writers of antiquity, Ho-
race, Catullus, and others, who had great ap-
preciation of the feminine beauty, never
mentioned in the descriptions of their
beloved—and, as is well known, they had
many—its small feet.

"The people belonging to the Celtic
race have small feet; the Hindoos espe-
cially have such feet and hands that
they may be envied by many European
countesses. The native troops of the
English army in India possess in Eng-
land their own armory where peculiar
kinds of weapons are constructed for
them, and the sword hilts made for
them are much too small for us to grasp
with ease. The greatest beauties of Eu-
rope, the Italians, have really long and
broad feet."

But even if we do not care to be con-
vinced that the ideal foot is the foot
that is long and broad, we can certainly
realize the importance of care in select-
ing shoes of the proper size for comfort
as well as beauty. The foot never looks
pretty in a shoe too small for it, and
such shoes soon become unshapely from
undue pressure, giving anything but a
pretty appearance.

On the other hand, we should not fall
into the error of buying shoes too large.
These are quite as apt to cause corns as
small ones by rubbing certain parts of
the foot. If any one has the misfortune
to fall into this mistake, it can be reme-
died to a great extent by inserting a soft
wad of cotton batting in the toe of the
shoe or in the part that rubs against the
foot.

The same care is necessary in buying
shoes as in buying gloves. They will
last much longer and have a better ap-
pearance when made of new, good skins.
Old leather or kid is not soft and elastic
and does not easily shape itself to the
foot or the hand. This is not only a
matter of comfort, but of economy. In
this, as in many other things, "the best
is the cheapest," and as few women, or
men either, for that matter, are good
judges of leather it will be wise to buy
only of honest, experienced dealers, in
whom we can confide, for we cannot
afford risks in a matter where so much
is involved. An uncomfortable shoe is
really a very serious matter when we
take into consideration the pain and dis-
comfort, the probable deformities in the
way of corns and bunions, the wear
on the nervous system and the unpleas-
ant consequences of our irritable tem-
pers because of personal discomfort.

It scarcely seems necessary to speak
of the importance of frequent bathing
of the feet and paring of the nails, and
yet many are surprisingly careless in
this respect. Corns are simply composed
of a great number of layers of cuticle,
or scarf skin, one above another, each
successive layer being larger than the
preceding, so that the whole assumes
the form of a grain of Indian corn;
hence its name. This is constantly press-
ing its point upon the tender flesh when
the shoe presses or rubs against it, and
as this cuticle is easily dissolved to a
great extent by the warm water and soap
we can see that bathing is the most
ready and harmless remedy as well as
preventive.—Exchange.

Columbia River.

The Columbia river was first called
the Oregon, the Spanish name for the
wild sage that grows on its banks. Whit-
ney says that the Spanish name was Ore-
gon, "big ear" or "one that hath large
ears," an allusion to the custom of the
Indians in that region of stretching their
ears by boring them and crowding them
with ornaments.

ALL RIGHT BUT THE NAME.

Charles Stewart Farnell's Laughable Ex-
perience In Kentucky.

To illustrate how naturally some
Kentuckians seize an opportunity to
make a speech, I recall an incident that
happened in the legislature in 1880,
when Mr. Charles Stewart Farnell was
invited by the general assembly to visit
Frankfort. A member was selected by
the general assembly to present him to
the house and senate, and it was distin-
guishedly announced by the committee in
charge that no other speech would be
allowed in joint meeting. The speaker
of the house, a worthy, ambitious man,
was in the chair. As Mr. Farnell, leaning
on the arm of Governor Luke P.
Blackburn, entered the door of the hall,
our spokesman met them, and, turning
to the speaker and the large and distin-
guished assembly, formally presented
Mr. Farnell, stating his official position,
the praiseworthy motive that brought
him to America and his plans for the
relief of Ireland, then afflicted by fam-
ine. Our sympathy for him and his
country was expressed in earnest and
glowing terms.

After speaking five minutes the
spokesman, according to instructions,
escorted him to the speaker's desk, it
having been agreed that Mr. Farnell
should at once address the assembly;
but before he could open his mouth the
speaker unexpectedly rushed into a
speech, saying: "Ladies and gentlemen,
I have the honor to present Mr. Cor-
nell. (To set the gentleman right Mr.
Farnell whispered his name, and the
speaker, correcting himself, proceeded):
He is a distinguished member of the
English parliament, and no name is
more beloved in Ireland than that of
Mr. Cornell. (Again Mr. Farnell whis-
pered the right name, and again the
speaker, correcting the mistake, pro-
ceeded): I am sure you will recall this
day in after years with delight, and
that a favorable report of your courtesy
will be carried back to Erin and to
England by our distinguished guest. In
our homes his coming has been discuss-
ed with sympathy, day and night, until
now every man, woman and child in
the land has learned to respect, to re-
vere and to love the name of Cornell."
—"Fun on the Stamp," by Edward J.
McDermott, in Century.

LAST SLAVE AUCTION.

It Was at Savannah a Year and a Half
Before the War.

The last great slave auction held in
this country occurred just a year and a
half before the war—in October, 1859
—at the race track in Savannah. The
slaves were the property of Pierce But-
ler, a picturesque and prominent figure
at that day in Philadelphia society,
who is today only remembered as hav-
ing been the husband of Fanny Kemble,
the actress, reader and author. His fam-
ily name was Mease, but he inherited a
fortune in lands and slaves from his
grandfather, Major Pierce Butler of
South Carolina, on condition that he
should take the latter's name.

Butler's inveterate passion for gam-
bling got him into financial difficulties.
It is said that he lost \$26,000 on a sin-
gle hand—four dances against four
kings held by his opponent.

Finally, to meet his losses, Butler
was forced to sell his slaves. There
were 988 of them in all. The sale took
two days and netted \$303,850. Butler
had chosen a good time to sell. A year
later his negroes would not have been
worth a dollar a head. But the sale
would have been more profitable had it
not been announced as one of the con-
ditions that no division of families
would be permitted. Hence, in order to
secure a good slave, buyers often had
to take with them infirm or aged rela-
tives. Out of this limitation grew a
memorable tragedy. Tom Pate, a well
known Vicksburg trader, bought at the
sale a man, his two sisters and his wife,
with the guarantee that they should
not be separated. Disregarding this,
Pate sold the sisters, one to Pat Somers,
a brother trader, and the other to a resi-
dent of St. Louis. What legal rights a
negro had in the south were well pro-
tected. Somers was told of the guaran-
tee, and he sent the girl back to Pate
and demanded his money. A quarrel
was the result, and Somers was shot
dead. Ten days later his nephew killed
Pate, and died from wounds received.
The feud was kept up until every male
bearing the name of Pate was wiped
out, and then the war liberated the sis-
ters.—New York Herald.

Tale of the Pins.

In the manager's office in large whole-
sale houses there nearly always hangs a
map of territory surrounding Chicago
which is stuck full of pins with red,
blue, green or yellow glass heads. At
first glance there seems to be little
method in the madness with which the
pins are placed, but to the merchant
they are eloquent and tell exactly the
sort of goods or quantity sold in a cer-
tain territory. In laying out routes for
salesmen instructions are issued accord-
ing to the tale told by the pins, and
when a certain section remains sparsely
settled with the pins a plan of campaign
is laid out and the drummers are sent
in to capture it. Circulars, posters, local
advertisements and every sort of com-
mercial gun is turned on the territory
until it capitulates. So general is the
use of these pins in wholesale houses
that a firm makes a business of supply-
ing them, with other office fixtures.—
Chicago Tribune.

An Indian's Speech.

Probably the most remarkable speech
which was made on a Fourth of July
was in Seattle, Wash., where a full
blooded Indian, Matthew P. Seattle,
grandnephew of the old chief for whom
the city was named, took the stand. He
began, "Friends, Americans, Country-
men—Friends because your people have
raised my race from degradation, dark-
ness and oblivion; Americans, because
you possess the land which is truly
American; countrymen, because you in-
habit the same land that my race once
occupied."

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A WILL. AND THE WAY

Existence under the guardianship of some one who is doing his duty by you is not an unmixed pleasure. Miss Bradford's sister, Mrs. Gallatin, was doing her duty by Miss Bradford. The former was not at all pretty. The latter was very, very pretty, which is so much more charming than being very, very beautiful. But Mrs. Gallatin was married and Miss Bradford was not. This came of the fact that Mrs. Gallatin had visited at Fort Preble and had captured an unfledged lieutenant by maneuvering and a miracle, and that Miss Bradford had spent her 21 years in a small Maine town.

Boys in the village had been in love with Bessie Bradford, but she had not been in love with them, and she had, moreover, a decent appreciation of her own value and knew she was far too good for such as they. There had been a college youth, also, once, but he and she had quarreled before the end of his summer visit. And now Bessie was one-and-twenty, and the family worried. It worried itself into a state where even the raising of a mortgage on the home did not seem too great a thing, if it would but insure her marriage. With the money thus obtained she was sent across the continent with instructions to get herself wedded before she came back. Those things are treated as business in New England hamlets. She was told to marry a general if she could. If not, anything, down to a second lieutenant.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gallatin lived in the building known as the Corral. If the Corral were in the city, it would be called a tenement. But Uncle Sam does not quarter his officers in tenements. The Gallatins were cramped for room—very cramped. They had three children and second lieutenant's pay, so they were poor. Therefore taking Miss Bradford in was not a pleasure. It was a duty, and Mrs. Gallatin would not have been a New Englander if she had not done her duty.

But Bessie felt the unpleasantness of the situation the very day of her arrival. "Captain Soutter is going to take you to the hop this evening, Bess," Mrs. Gallatin said. Bessie was cutting paper bird cages for her niece. Mrs. Gallatin was mending a pinafore.

"I've promised to go with Mr. Milford," answered Miss Bradford, stopping and looking up from the scissors.

"Mr. who?"

"Mr. Milford. Colonel Milford's son, who lives in St. Louis."

"Where have you met him?" The "him" warned Bessie that she was running on rocks.

"On the train. We got acquainted. He's in business in St. Louis, and he's coming to visit his people because he's in bad health. He is a very nice man."

"Man! He must be about 23. A perfect boy! And his business is being a briefless barrister. Now, let me tell you one thing, Bessie. You must learn from the first that the civilian son of an officer is nobody at all in a garrison. You will hurt your chances badly with the officers by going with him. How did he know there was to be a hop?"

Bessie finished opening the cage, gave it to her niece with a kiss, gathered the scraps of paper in her hand and threw them into the wastebasket, clasped her fingers behind her curly brown head and answered leisurely: "He didn't know there was to be one tonight. He asked me to go to the first one there should be after our arrival."

Mrs. Gallatin thought how very, very pretty Bessie was and wondered if her husband contrasted them.

"He probably will never think of it again. Captain Soutter is going to call to ask you this afternoon, and you'd better accept."

"Can one go with two men out here—antenuptially?"

"Don't be vulgar. You needn't consider the Milford boy."

"Oh, but I must, Genevieve, you know. I promised." Miss Bradford's big gray eyes were guilelessly earnest.

"I've no doubt that pose is taking with the men, but you can't make your devotion to promises succeed with me, dear. I know you too well. I can't remember that they worried you with the boys at home."

"This promise don't worry me; not a little bit."

"Well, I should suggest that you take my advice and be less flippant. Recollect that you were not sent way out here to flirt with penniless civilians and small boys."

"If I forget, remind me, will you? I'll make you a little red silk flag, if you like. I can make flags. I made one for a fair at home once. You might draw it from your bosom and wave it when you see me about to run off the track you have all so kindly and laboriously laid for me to run on. I'll teach you the signals. Mr. Milford and I studied them from the back of our sleeper. I think there's some one at the door, sister dearie."

It was Captain Soutter, come to formalize the hop arrangement. He was obviously very glad that he had come. For Miss Bradford was pretty—extraordinarily pretty.

"I am happy in being a near neighbor of yours, Miss Bradford," he told her. He forgot, as men will, how often he had cursed the ill luck which threw him within hearing distance of the Gallatin trio of infants.

"Yes," said Bessie. "You are in our vicinity, then?"

"A little above you in the world. I live up stairs. When you want me, you have only to pound on the ceiling."

"The—what is it—quartermaster? The quartermaster mightn't like me to wear out his ceiling."

"You flatter me by the implication, Miss Bradford. But I'll settle with the Q. M. if you will only pound. For instance, will you pound tonight when you are ready for the hop, to which it is my dearest wish to be permitted to escort you?"

He forgot what he had wished when Mrs. Gallatin had asked him to perform

this act of courtesy toward the coming sister. But then he had looked at Mrs. Gallatin and had judged from her of the sister.

"I would be only too delighted if it were not that I have already promised to go with some one else."

The betwixt captain manifested his astonishment and resentment at having been subjected to refusal. He had a high opinion of his dignity, had the captain.

"Why, who on earth can have asked you already?" he cried.

Miss Bradford had a cool little northern air, when she liked. She considered the captain's question in bad taste, so she raised her eyebrows and smiled most sweetly. "I shall hope to have a dance with you, Captain Soutter," she said.

And she had not one, but three. The captain forgot his wrath at the sight of her. When she came from the dressing room into the hallway to join young Milford, the captain was by the door. He looked at her.

"Might I hope to be accorded the second and fifth and ninth, Miss Bradford?" he asked.

"Oh, thank you," said Bessie. She was grateful, and he was quite appeased.

Now Miss Bradford was a success. She had what is known as a beautiful time for three whole months. No girl was remembered ever to have received altogether so much attention. She always had lovers, and the two don't always go together. Captain Soutter loved her, so did Lieutenant Paxton, and so did young Milford. Bessie loved young Milford. A girl who prefers "cit." clothes to a uniform is peculiar, to say the least. Bessie didn't say or show whom she loved, except to Milford. She had told him. She had refused Paxton, and she was warding the captain off. But the last she could not do much longer. The captain had a good opinion of himself.

He also had a dignity which was not to be trifled with. Mrs. Gallatin was by no means sure of Miss Bradford, so one day she spoke to her. The process of being spoken to can arouse the worst in a girl. But Bessie was in a broken and contrite frame of mind. She and young Milford had quarreled, and she didn't care what became of her. She might as well marry any old man and sacrifice herself for her family. She made a most affecting picture of herself as an offering on the altar of matrimony and filial duty. She would pine away picturesquely in a year or so, and Will Milford—well, perhaps he would go to the devil. She hoped so. It was under this pressure that she solemnly promised and swore to Mrs. Gallatin to marry Captain Soutter if he asked her. What Miss Bradford promised and swore she never broke.

So as soon as she and young Milford made it up she set about wondering how Captain Soutter was to be kept from asking her. Yet she could not arrive at any plan. The captain was an impetuous southerner, and he was neither over well bred nor nicely discriminating. Bessie was worried. If it had been that she had promised and sworn anything to young Milford and had had to choose which vow to break, she would not have hesitated. But she had teased him and had only answered "maybe," for which she now suffered.

But fate came to her aid, as it always should and always don't in the case of a very pretty girl.

She was going to another hop, and she was going with Captain Soutter. He had invited her at the time that she was practicing for the martyr role. As she couldn't, therefore, go with Milford, she would wear the gown he liked, which was white silk. For it she had to have white gloves, and her white gloves were soiled. Therefore they must be cleaned. Miss Bradford was an adept at cleaning gloves. She prepared a special mixture of a number of chemicals and powders. This mixture had to be whipped up—as if it had been the white of eggs—very light and frothy. It had a most unpleasant odor, but it was pretty to look upon. Because the odor was so unpleasant, Miss Bradford opened the door into the hallway and stood just within it, beating.

There was air in the hallway, and there was none in the Gallatins' quarters, as the baby had a cold. Captain Soutter had a cold, too, a frightful one. If he had not had, he would have noticed the smell of Miss Bradford's mixture. He came through the hall on his way to his own quarters on the floor above. Colonel Milford was with him. The captain didn't like the colonel particularly, on account of his being his son's father.

"Ah! Miss Bessie! What a pretty, housewifely picture we make!" said the captain.

Bessie smiled encouragingly.

"What are we doing? Whipping cream? How good it looks. If Hebe would but feed us with ambrosia."

The colonel smelled the ambrosia, but he held his peace.

"I'll give you a taste, captain, if you want it very, very much. Open your mouth wi-i-de. Shnt your eyes."

She put a heaping forkful in his mouth. The horrible taste made him gasp. The gasp made him swallow the froth. Colonel Milford laughed. But Captain Soutter went to his quarters without a word.

Bessie went to the hop that night with young Milford. Afterward, while she and her sister and Lieutenant Gallatin were having their supper of beer and crackers and cheese, Miss Bradford told them that she was going to marry the penniless civilian.

"But how about Captain Soutter?" asked Mrs. Gallatin.

"Hush! He might hear you. Oh, I'm awfully afraid he'll never speak to me again." And he never did.—Gwendolen Overton in Argonaut.

The highest death rate of any town in the civilized world is said to be that of the City of Mexico—40 per 1,000. The city is 7,000 feet above sea level, but in spite of this fact its defective drainage makes the mortality very great.

ANIMALS IN EFFIGY.

THE FAMOUS COLLECTION OWNED BY THE SMITHSONIAN.

How Casts Are Made of Rare and Bulky Animals—Proof That the Whale Could Have Held Jonah—Of Value to Students and Historians.

Strewn along for a distance of 50 yards in the rear of the Smithsonian institution are blocks of plaster of paris of every imaginable shape, some of large size and others fitted together as if to form boxes. For the most part they look like the refuse of a workshop. Here and there one fragment or another is seen to resemble a part of a fish or other animal, perhaps a tail, or a head with a pair of fore flippers. A big slab bears the impression of a snake, as if the creature, having buried itself in mud for the winter, had waked from its torpid state and crawled away. Other objects yet more strange are faces and various parts or human bodies apparently fossilized.

These odd looking things are molds. The Smithsonian institution has been collecting them for 30 years past, and some of them have cost a great deal of money. Quite a number have been fetched all the way from Alaska, representing various animals peculiar to the regions of the frozen north. If a queer reptile or fish is found anywhere, there is nothing better than to make a cast of it in plaster of paris. By this means its shape is copied to perfection, and that is a great help for museum purposes. When, a few years ago, a whale was stranded on the New England coast, Dr. Palmer, taxidermist of the Smithsonian institution, was sent to make a copy of it in papier mache. This he did—that is to say, he made a mold of the cetacean in plaster, of which he took several barrels full with him, and the papier mache cast was produced afterward in Washington.

Only one-half of the whale was cast, however, representing what might be termed the port side of the animal. This is now hung up in the National museum. On one side it shows the outside of the creature and from the other side the inside. It was a clergyman who on a certain occasion not long ago was steering some members of his flock through the building, and, pausing in front of the whale, remarked, pointing to the capacious interior of the great marine mammal:

"You see, my dear friends, that there was plenty of room for Jonah!"

In such ways the Smithsonian institution has collected molds and made casts of a great variety of animals, often sending long distances to get them. Of reptiles alone it has secured several hundreds, each representing a typical species, while the fishes run up to 1,200 and upward. From each plaster mold about 50 casts may be made, if desired. This facility of multiplication is utilized to a considerable extent in another branch of the work not relating to animals at all. To schools and to museums all over the world the Smithsonian institution sends sets of typical aboriginal implements of America. These are valuable for purposes of study. A mold from an actual stone ax will furnish 50 facsimiles, which only have to be painted in order to look exactly like the original. If more are wanted, another mold is easily made.

While it would not be easy to ship a whale or a walrus to the Smithsonian institution, smaller animals are readily transported. Nearly all of the creatures of which these molds are made are sent to this city for that purpose. When practicable, two living specimens are forwarded. One serves for the mold. The other is a model for the artist. Before going further it should be explained that the casts are intended to represent the animals themselves in the museum, and they must be as lifelike as possible. They are painted by men who are skilled in this branch of art.

Before making a mold from a snake the animal, if alive, receives a dose of chloroform. It may or may not recover. There have been instances where serpents have got over the effects of the chloroform two or three times in succession, only to be subjected to further doses and made to serve again and again. Perhaps an anesthetized ophidian will be coiled gracefully about the branch of a tree, and the mold will be taken from branch and snake together, to be subsequently painted, of course. Or, if it were a rattlesnake, it would probably be coiled in a spiral, as if ready to strike. In the west wing of the Smithsonian institution is a beautiful exhibit of the rattlesnakes of the United States. They look as if alive, though only casts, so well are they painted, with surroundings of herbage, etc., to counterfeit nature.

It is the same way with reptiles of other kinds. There are ever so many queer species of lizards in this country, particularly in the western deserts. The horned toad is one of these, not being in reality a toad at all, though it looks like one. There are the edible lizards of Death valley and others which are able to outrun the fastest race horse. Such creatures as these are easily molded, every scale in their armor being reproduced with wonderful accuracy of detail. With land mammals it is different, for a cast of a creature with a fur coat can hardly be made to look like life. Nevertheless Dr. Palmer's collection includes casts of portions of many land mammals. For example, hanging on the wall of his studio in the rear of the Smithsonian institution is a plaster head of a tapir, taken direct from the animal. When he has occasion to stuff a tapir, he will not be obliged to guess at the measurements of that part of the beast. Close by is a cast from the head of a sea lion that was killed in the Pacific. Another cast is from the tongue of a bear. Some day the taxidermist will desire to set up a stuffed bear with its mouth open, and there will be a tongue ready. There is also a calf's head which is very lifelike, though it would not make good soup.—Washington Star.

A SPENT AND A BATH.

He Was Nearly Drowned, but He Escaped the Angry Wasps.

"When I was a boy," said an English visitor, "it used to be a great amusement for us boys to dig out wasps' nests. First of all, the wasps did great damage to the peaches, plums, green gages and nectarines, and besides we wanted the grubs for fishing bait. There is none better in the world for perch, dace, bream, gudgeon, roach and, in fact, almost any fish. Our process was to go out just at nightfall and make our way to the nest we had discovered in the day. We would stuff up the entrance with a naphtha soaked rag, and after lighting it put a sod over the hole, so that the wasps might get the full benefit of the odor. In half an hour every wasp would be harmless and stupefied, and we would set to work to dig out the nest. This is circular in shape and built with a kind of paper made from the bark of trees. As soon as we got home the nest was placed in a bucket of boiling water and left there for the night. Next morning the grubs and wasps were all nicely boiled."

"On one occasion there were a number of guests at the house, and some wanted to see what a wasps' nest was like. Well, we boys went out and got one. It was a beauty. After it had been duly examined the butler was called and told to put it in hot water. He thought next morning would do as well, and just put it on a shelf in the pantry and closed the door."

"He was down the next morning at the usual hour and went to the pantry. It was filled with a swarm of infuriated wasps which went for him at once, stinging him wherever there was any flesh exposed. He tore out of the house, followed by a swarm of yellow and black stingers, and did some grand sprinting until he reached the lake, into which he jumped without hesitation. He was nearly drowned, but he had escaped the wasps. The worst of it was, the liberated wasps immediately spread all through the house and nearly every one in it was stung. There was a strong injunction put on us boys after that never to bring a wasps' nest into the house."

"Another ugly insect is the hornet. He builds a hanging nest. Some years ago a party of us were out partridge shooting in the beginning of September and the ladies had promised to bring out luncheon and meet us at a certain spot. It was a cottage just on the edge of the woods, which was used for storing hencoops. In this cottage a swarm of hornets had made their nest."

"Among the party was a boy of about 11, who, while we were all enjoying our luncheon, got hold of his father's gun and let fly at that nest and the enraged hornets swarmed out of the open door. The women handicapped us and every one except that blessed boy was stung, and when we got home we were all a sorry sight. A plentiful application of ammonia did much to alleviate the pain. It was said afterward that the hornets that had broken up the party were not of the worst kind. I have no wish to run up against the worst kind. That evening the few of us men who came to dinner had to laugh at one another, so distorted were our faces. The women did not appear, and the choleric colonel, father of the boy, found some alleviation from his pain by soundly flogging the young rascal."—New York Tribune.

The Work of the Mississippi.

The Mississippi has in the course of ages transported from the mountains and high land within its drainage area sufficient material to make 400,000 square miles of new land by filling up an estuary which extended from its original outfall to the gulf of Mexico for a length of 500 miles, and in width from 30 to 40 miles. This river is still pouring solid matter into the gulf, where it is spread out in a fanlike shape over a coast line of 150 miles, and is filling up at the rate of 362,000,000 tons a year, or six times as much soil as was removed in the construction of the Manchester ship canal and sufficient to make a square mile of new land, allowing for its having to fill up the gulf to a depth of 80 yards.

Some idea of the vastness of this operation may be conceived when the fact is considered that some of this soil has to be transported more than 3,000 miles, and that if the whole of it had to be carried in boats at the lowest rate at which heavy material is carried on the inland waters of America, or, say, for one-tenth of a penny per ton per mile over an average of half the total distance, the cost would be no less a sum than £238,000,000 a year. Through the vast delta thus formed the river winds its way, twisting and turning by innumerable bends until it extends its length to nearly 1,200 miles, or more than double the point to point length of the delta, continually eroding the banks in one place and building up land in another, occasionally breaking its way across a narrow neck which lies between the two extremities and filling up the old channel.—Longman's Magazine.

The English "A."

Americans who affect the so called English pronunciation of the letter "a" in words like "ask," "pass" and "last" are so much inclined, especially in Boston, to overdo the matter that it is well to reprint the testimony of a Baltimore traveler who took pains while in England recently to observe critically the usage of cultivated speakers there on this point. He found in effect that their "a" was a cross between the "a" of "ah" and the "a" of "at." He listened carefully to the orthoepy of Lord Chief Justice Russell, Lord Rosebery and Lord Salisbury and to that of the eminent churchmen, and found that the enquire "was there any such broad and deep pronunciation of words, and especially the letter 'a,' as we generally consider to be the English method." Their pronunciation was almost identical with that of good speakers in Baltimore and New York.—Exchange.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now *Chas. H. Fletcher* on every tear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher—M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which *even he* does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

Prosperity Is Coming Fast...

The live, progressive merchant sees this and advertises liberally in consequence THE TELEGRAPH is justly considered at the top in standard mediums. We control the largest circulation in Lee County. Call us up by telephone and we shall be pleased to wait on you. Call at our office and get prices.

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The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

"Off for London" AND THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE

FOOTS THE BILLS.

All expenses paid for an ocean trip and tour of 30 days, visiting London, Paris and Brussels (including a ticket to the Exposition) to any one sending 200 subscriptions at one dollar each, to the National Magazine. Twenty-five per cent commission for over two and less than 200. This means you—send ten cents for magazines and prospectus of trip.

The National Magazine is the best recent publication obtainable. Profusely illustrated. Christ and His Time, by Dallas Lore Sharp; Recollections of the Century, by Edward Everett Hale, and monthly contributions by Hayden Carruth, author of Track's End, are regular features.

THE W. W. POTTER CO., 83 Newbury St., BOSTON, MASS.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon, P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
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DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY
EAST BOUND WEST BOUND
At 10 Ex. 3:30 a.m. B O'v Lm't. 8:24 p.m. A
Chic'g Ex. 6:52 a.m. A O'v Lm't. 3:50 p.m. C
O'v Lm't. 4:50 a.m. A Car'l. Ps. 10:05 a.m. C
Ster'l Ps. 7:22 a.m. C Pac'l Ex. 1:35 a.m. A
O'v Lm't. 11:00 a.m. C Ster'l Ps. 7:14 p.m. C
DaMn's Ps. 3:54 p.m. C N. Iowa Ps. 3:44 p.m. E
Clint. Ps. 3:16 p.m. D

Freight Trains Carrying Passengers.
Freight. 7:45 p.m. A Clinton. 6:35 a.m. A
A—Daily. B—Daily except Mon. C—Daily
except Sun. D—Sunday only. E—Daily
except Saturday.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
SOUTH BOUND NORTH BOUND
Pana Ps. 3:25 a.m. Dub. Pass. 5:43 a.m.
*Thru Ps. 9:58 a.m. *Thru Ps. 5:00 p.m.
Bim'g Ps. 4:55 p.m. Local Ps. 11:47 p.m.
Freight. 9:05 a.m. Freight. 12:49 a.m.
*Daily—Others daily except Sunday.
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Oct. 10, '07.

	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.	H.	I.	J.	K.	L.	M.	N.	O.	P.	Q.	R.	S.	T.	U.	V.	W.	X.	Y.	Z.
Sun.	46	67	56	69	43	63	45	44	55	44	57	42	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mon.	56	60	52	61	52	45	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tues.	42	53	44	57	42	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wed.	44	59	68	79	53	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Thurs.	67	89	74	89	67	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fri.	68	89	74	89	67	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat.	68	89	74	89	67	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

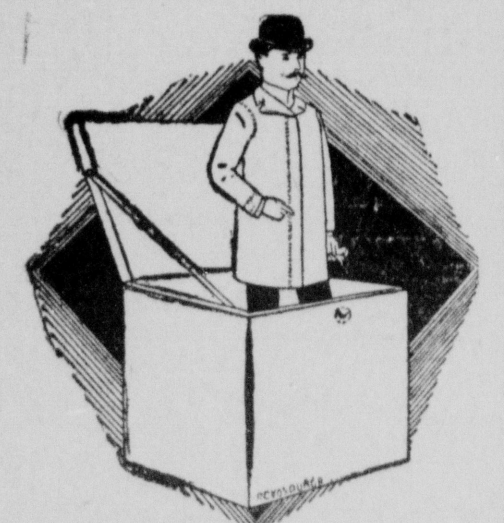
The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:15 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Local rains tonight. Sunday generally fair and decidedly colder.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

We are agents for twenty of the best American and Foreign Companies. Gives us a call.

Smith & Crabtree.



A Man Who Has His Clothes Made Here.....

never permanently forsakes me. He may go once to a ready-made clothier, but he gets dissatisfied and comes back to me. I want the man who wears ready-made clothing to come here for one suit. I promise him tailoring to perfection at moderate prices.

Yours for Honest Tailoring,

MILLER, The Tailor,

118 Galena Avenue, 2nd Floor.

SPECIAL SALE

LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR

This week at 15 1st St.

Ladies' fine Kid, Oxford, Lace, Tan, Black and Oxblood, sale price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25; former price \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Ladies' fine Kid, Lace, Tan and Oxblood Shoes, sale price \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.85; former price \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.75.

Ladies' fine Black, Vici Kid M. S. and Hand-turn, button and lace shoes, sale price \$2.25 and \$2.50; former price \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.00.

You will find no misrepresentations in these goods and prices.

HALEY & DREW,

15 First St., Dixon.

—The backbone of the heated term will probably be broken by the cold wave promised today.

—The new directory for the county telephone line is being delivered to patrons by Robert Rodesch.

—C. J. Rosbrook has a Klondike top on his family carriage now and the unique disposition of the curtains when not in use creates a desire to have a set wherever shown.

—The Amboy news says, "Mr. Kelly of Dixon is still laying permanent walks in Amboy. Every citizen should feel proud to know that improvements of so substantial a nature are being made.

—At the morning service of the Church of Christ tomorrow officers will be elected and other business of vital importance will be considered. Every member is urgently requested to be present.

—Homer Brown and bride from Clark, South Dakota, are here visiting at the home of his uncle, O. H. Brown. Mr. Brown is a native of Morrison but attended school here in Dixon several years and is pleasantly remembered here.

—The magnitude to which the California wine industry has grown is disclosed by the simple statement that this year's production of wine is expected to equal 20,000,000 gallons—a full quart apiece for every man woman and child in the United States.

—It is hinted that the Democratic ticket of 1900 may be Henry George of New York, and Tom Johnson of Ohio on a platform of single tax. The party must have an issue, you know, and as free trade and free silver are dead there seems to be nothing else left.

—Three brothers; Samuel, William, and B. F. Cunningham, aged respectively 78, 80 and 82 years, and aggregating 240 years of life, had their pictures taken in a group at Rockford a few days ago. They have lived in the vicinity of Rockford fifty-nine years.

—The British Museum has books written on bricks, tiles, oyster shells, bones and flat stones, together with manuscripts on bark, ivory, leather, parchment, papyrus, lead, iron, copper and wood. It has also three copies of the Bible written on the leaves of the fan palm.

—Yesterday morning a lady on the North Side was sweeping the top of the porch when a strong gust of wind closed the blinds and the catches held, preventing her return to the interior. She was a prisoner thus for some time in her aerial position when the milkman came and released her.

—At the recent meeting of the Tri-county Old Settlers' Association of LaSalle, Lee and Bureau counties, held at Mendota, Dr. J. C. Corbus of Mendota (formerly of Amboy) was elected president, and the vice-presidents for Lee county are W. W. Gilmore, E. W. Blair and John McBride.

—It is real mean of the Democratic leaders in all the States where campaigns are now in progress to shut out Towne, Bryan, and all the other silver orators, and compel them to seek county fairs in Arkansas and Tennessee as a place to which they may give vent to their suppressed emotions.

—The silver orators and organ of the country are filled with delight over the fact that wheat has again dropped below the dollar mark. They cannot "abear" to see a bushel of wheat worth two ounces of silver, when only a year ago an ounce of silver and a bushel of wheat were at about the same price.

—The Ohio Democratic managers have been warned that ex-candidate Bryan, who intends to deliver a series of speeches in Kentucky, will probably select spots near the banks of the Ohio river, so that a convenient South wind may carry his voice into Ohio, this being the only manner in which he will be able to address the people of that State by reason of the rigid quarantine which the Democratic managers have established against him.

—Today occurred the funeral of Wm. B. Stout at West Brooklyn, whose death Thursday morning, we announced that evening. Mr. Stout was born in England, July 13, 1820 and emigrated to New York state in 1849. He moved to Lee county in 1854, settling on a farm in Viola township, where he resided for more than forty years. Two years ago he moved to West Brooklyn, where he has since lived. He was a kind and loving husband and parent, a good neighbor and genial friend.

—A Grand Army Post composed exclusively of Roman Catholic priests has just been formed at Notre Dame, Ind. The Very Rev. Father Corby, who was chaplain of the 88th New York Volunteers, was installed as commander. He enjoys a National reputation as a prelate of the Catholic Church, and during the late war gave absolution to his New York regiment on the battlefield of Gettysburg. General William A. Olmstead of New York city who will soon be elevated to priesthood is adjutant of the post.

HOG AND GRAIN MARKET

Furnished daily by Thos. Gaffney, broker in stocks, grains, pork and lard. Direct wire to Chicago. Office No. 4 First St.
Articles— Open High Low Close
Wheat—
Dec.\$.91 .92½ .91 .92½
May. 89 .90 .89 .89½
Oct. 89 .90 .89 .92
Corn—
Dec. 26½ .27½ .26½ .26½
May. 30½ .30½ .30½ .30½
Oct. 25½ .25½ .25½ .25½
Oats—
Dec. 18½ .18½ .18½ .18½
May. 21½ .21½ .21½ .21½
Oct. 21½ .21½ .21½ .21½
Pork—
Dec. 7.80 7.80 7.75 7.75
Lard—
Dec. 4.30 4.30 4.27 4.27

BUY AND SELL!

AND BUY AGAIN, AND PAY YOUR BILLS WHEN DUE.

But Don't Pass by These Local Ads. or You'll be Passed By Too.

Music at Jones' Roller Rink tonight.

Merchant of Venice, Merchant of Venice, Richelieu, Richelieu, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Oct. 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

Music at Rosbrook's Roller Rink this evening.

John C. Dvorak & Co. Dixon Opera House, Oct. 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

WE HAVE THEM: What? The Latest, most stylish line of Ladies' and Children's Capes, Cloaks and Jackets. Where? At the Chicago Department Store. 286tf

Foot Balls, Striking Bags, Boxing Gloves, Spin Guards, A Full line of Sporting Goods just received. Prices right. E. R. KENT, Near Bridge. 286tf

POTATOES!

Carload choice Early Ohio. Leave orders with Geo. D. Laing. 894f

Stoves repaired, blackened and set up, by Dixon Stove Repair Co. Leave orders at E. Nevill's hardware store. 98t12*

DON'T FAIL to visit and inspect the wonderful array of Ladies' winter apparel at the Chicago Department Store before purchasing. 286tf

The peculiar method of tempering wheat before grinding insures users of EABO flour from sour and sticky bread.

Did you ever shovel snow from a sidewalk? If the snow covered a patent stone walk the shoveling process would be nothing but a delightful pastime. 143tf

REMEMBER: None so stylish, None so good, None so cheap, as those Ladies' and Children's Capes, Cloaks and Jackets which are on exhibition at the Chicago Department Store. 286tf

Look out for the Blue Ticket Sale of Furniture at H. CAMP & SON'S. 276tf

UNDERSTAND: We carry no last year's stock in Cloaks and Capes, at the Chicago Department Store, as some of our would-be Competitors. 286tf

A Blue Ticket Sale of Furniture is now on at H. CAMP & SON'S this week. 276tf

THE VERY BEST QUALITY. The most stylish designs. The very latest styles, for the very least money. You can obtain all these combined at the Chicago Department Store Sales in Ladies' and Children's Capes and Jackets. 286tf

The Leader Millinery is the daintiest and they have the lowest prices in Dixon. H. SCOOLER. 271tf

DON'T BE INDUCED to buy your Cloaks, Capes and Jackets by our would-be Competitors until you have thoroughly inspected and priced the most stylish, latest, highest grade and best constructed line of Ladies' and Children's Capes, Coats and Cloaks at the Chicago Department Store. 286tf

Your attention is called to the fact that Oct. 19th is the last Home-seekers' excursion date on the Illinois Central going west this season. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip on this date to points in Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. Tickets good until Nov. 9th. 288t3

On account of the Annual Meeting Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held in Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16 to 19, the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets from Dixon to Springfield Nov. 15 to 18, good to return Nov. 20, for one and one third fare for the round trip. 284t7

There is no need of little children being tormented by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently. Rowland Bros.

Opera House.

Next week John E. Dvorak's company, a new organization, will make its first Dixon appearance at the Dixon Opera House. The "Merchant of Venice" will be the opening bill, followed by "Richelieu" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The Carpet Wheel is now ready for fall work. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. All work satisfactory or no charge. Leave orders at Meat Market, 411 Depot Avenue. COFFEY & SON, Dixon. 256t1m

BEFORE COMING to inspect the line of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, Capes and Jackets at the Chicago Department Store, have this in mind: We have no last year's stock, nothing but fresh goods from the world's greatest and best manufacturers. IF YOU WANT last year's or last century's goods in any line, we don't carry them. We carry nothing but that which is up-to-date. 286tf

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14tf

URIAH STROUP.

Choice Wisconsin Potatoes for sale by L. D. PITCHER. 39&273t24

L. D. PITCHER has for sale the best and lowest priced Milk Wagons ever shown in Dixon. See them. 26&195tf

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26tf

THE HUB CIGAR.

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 94tf

DRESSMAKING.

Mrs. Will Herrick will again do dressmaking at her home at 276 West Second street. 41t1&255t6

FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES!

A full line of latest styles on hand. Call and see same and get measured for a suit. A. S. FERGUSON. 258dtf

Over Tillson's Drug Store.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON City and Farm Property, LOVELAND & STITTELEY. 287t3

WANTED.

GIRL to do general housework. Mrs. Jas. Russell, 367 W. 6th St. 98t3*

FURNISHED Room and board by single gentleman, with a family in North Dixon. Address S., care Telegraph. 28t3*

A COMPETENT Girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. F. A. COLEMAN, 410 Galena Avenue. 288t2

MALE HELP—\$100 per month to represent us and tack up signs. Enclose 4c. FRISK Bros., South Bend, Ind. 288t2*

HELP—MALE. Agents get fifty cents on each dollar, no experience necessary. Write for agent's outfit. Address The Catholic News, 5 Barclay st., New York. Sat 283t4

SITUATION in a store as clerk. Grocery preferred. Have had some experience. Address MILLARD MINNER, Mt. Carroll, Ill. 287t8*

WASHING, which will be done in good shape at 259 Jefferson avenue. MARY BROWN. 287t6

WORK at roof painting. I have a mixture that will keep roofs from leaking where all kinds of paint fail. THOMAS COLE, old Telegraph Block, East River street. 210tf

HELP—FEMALE—Lady with good reference to work at home in spare time can make \$8 to \$12 a week. No books or canvassing, work light and respectable; permanent position to right party; we furnish work and teach you free. Send line for sample and instructions. THE CARTER CHEMICAL CO., 120 So. Second St., Phila. 188t7*

FOR RENT.

ROOM, 12x12, newly papered, painted and furnished, suitable for clerks or students, only \$6.00 per month, at 103 Galena Ave. 98t3*

NORTH HALF of double house at Highland N. Park Furnace heat. Apply to A. S. Hyde. 89tf

HOUSE of five rooms, first house south of N. W. Depot. Call for terms next door south. MICHAEL MURPHY. 284t12*

FRONT Room, furnished, in private family. Inquire at 410 Peoria avenue. 278tf

CHEAP, to a good shoemaker, room for a shop over the Golden Rule Shoe Store. For particulars inquire at store. 274tf

MRS. Hooker's House, corner of Ninth St. and Peoria avenue in nice repair with shades complete. Mgs J. M. HOOKER. 274tf

ROOMS at No. 8 East River Street. Apply at this office. 98t4f

ROOMS in brick building on East River Street. Apply at this office. 162tf

A FINE Combination Tandem Bicycle, by the hour. 75 Cents the first hour, 25 cents per hour after. DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 162tf

FOR SALE.

BICYCLE, in first-class repair, as good as new. Inquire at this office. 98t6*

CARLOAD of APPLES. Will also have a car of potatoes next week. E. Fritz, 163 Hennepin avenue. 89t3*

WE will have two cars of fancy Early Ohio potatoes next week. Get our prices before you buy. DAVIS & BAIRD. 288t3

PIANO—First class. Call at 410 Sixth St. 287t3*

THE property southeast corner, East Third street and Dixon avenue, Inquire of DAN J. FANE. 284t6

MY HOMESTEAD PROPERTY on Hennepin avenue, at No. 307. Mrs. P. Farley, at Mrs. O'Nally's on Crawford avenue. 99tf

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Tennessee's Governor, the Hon. Mr. Taylor, in welcoming the Illinois delegation to the Nashville Centennial used this expression: "We thank you and welcome you a million times and more." It fits our case so well that we can not refrain from thanking and welcoming the Lee county delegation a million times and more for responding so nobly to our request to be present on the occasion of our Seventh Anniversary. As it was an utter impossibility to wait upon all the trade last Saturday, and in consequence, we have resolved to continue our Seventh Anniversary Sale all this week, and the prices in vogue last Saturday to be the same on everything.

Mens' Clothing Department...

Mens' Suits, regular \$4.50 value, anniversary sale price..... \$2.98
Mens' Suits, strictly all wool, in fancy and black chevrons, actual value \$7.50 anniversary sale price..... \$4.95
Mens' Suits, beautiful colorings, all wool, in all the new effects, elegantly made and trimmed, value \$10.00, anniversary sale price..... \$6.95
Mens' Suits, which comprise the best line shown in the state, and a line to select from second to none in the state, made in the state, made in the work-shops of first-class tailors, fit equal to custom made, not a one worth less than \$13.50 and \$15.00, in the anniversary sale at..... \$9.87

Me's Suits, strictly all wool, in fancy and black chevrons, actual value \$7.50 anniversary sale price..... \$4.95

Me's Suits, which comprise the best line shown in the state, and a line to select from second to none in the state, made in the state, made in the work-shops of first-class tailors, fit equal to custom made, not a one worth less than \$13.50 and \$15.00, in the anniversary sale at..... \$9.87

Furnishing Goods Department...

Black or Tan Seamless Hose, 4 pairs for..... 25c
Men's Linen Collars, all size, 14 to 18, value 15c, at..... 5c

Men's Working Shirts, regular 40c value, at..... 25c
Men's Linen Cuffs, at..... 10c

Wilson Brothers White Laundered Shirts in all styles, short or long bosoms, open or closed fronts, at..... 87c

Colored Bosom Shirts, 69c and 45c

Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, an excellent quality at..... 25c

Our entire line of 50c overalls, for this sale only, at..... 39c

Nelson Knitting Co's famous Rockford socks No. 60, double heels and toes, the only line in Dixon that handles them, for this sale only, at..... 6 pairs for 25c

Boys' Ribbed Stockings, extra heavy double knee, fast black, value 25c, at..... 14c

Men's Natural All Wool Hose, value 25c, sale price..... 2 pairs for 25c

Men's Natural All Wool Hose, value 25c, sale price..... 2 pairs for 25c

Men's Natural All Wool Hose, value 25c, sale price..... 2 pairs for 25c

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